



Princeton

Town Topics

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Wednesday, August 13, 1997

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Town Still Hopes For Variety Store On Nassau Street

Hopes for a new Woolworth-type variety store on Nassau Street rose and fell last week with the swiftness of an after-Christmas card and wrapping sale. But the news that the current store will not be available has not altered the effort to develop a replacement.

Last Wednesday night, more than 40 people came to a meeting at the Public Library to hear Woolworth's manager Vincent Swiderski outline his plans for a store that would take the place of Woolworth's and sell similar merchandise. More than half of those in the audience signed on to help the youthful manager work out these plans.

But the next day it was discovered that the landlord was planning to allow the Woolworth Corporation, which is understood to have an additional three and a half years on its lease, to place a Foot Locker in the cavernous Nassau Street store. Foot Locker, part of the Woolworth Corporation, currently has stores at MarketFair and Quaker Bridge Mall, as well as two in Hamilton Township.

There are other stores on Nassau Street, however, that could comfortably hold a Woolworth-type store, including the now vacant shop that recently housed Landau's. All such possible sites are expected to be explored in the months to come, along with questions of financing, ownership, and other matters.

The Wednesday night meeting was called by the Princeton Business Association, a division of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

When the Business Association's chairman, Reeves Hicks, asked the audience how many would like to have a store like Woolworth's on Nassau Street, everyone raised their hand. Woolworth's is expected to close later this year, as part of the Woolworth Corporation's abandonment of the variety store business.

Mr. Swiderski, a resident of Hamilton who previously worked for Drug Emporium, said the Nassau Street store had an excellent customer base of people in town,

Continued on Page 2

Library Parking Debate Won't Affect \$6 Million Campaign

A \$12 million library construction project won't be held up because Borough Council and Township Committee cannot agree about the length of time library users should be entitled to free parking.

That's what Township Committee members promised at their meeting on August 4, after Library Board President Harry Levine told them he needed agreement on the issue before fund raising could begin in earnest.

The Borough Council has

proposed that the current half-hour free parking be extended to one hour, while the Township is holding out for two hours of free parking at a new library.

Committee member Roz Denard stated in no uncertain terms that, "Township residents feel very strongly they must have two hours."

"It parking access is the only unresolved issue, why would a donor care?" demanded Committeeman Carl Mayer.

"That the difference of 60 minutes

may make or break a \$12 million project is ridiculous!" protested Steven Fraki. "Library expansion is as critical to Borough as to Township residents."

The consensus was to go ahead with expansion plans, without worrying about the last area of disagreement.

Going ahead, according to Library Director Jacqueline Thresher, is sometimes easier said than done.

Ever since she began working at the library ten years ago, expansion has been on the agenda, she noted. Indeed, it has been an intermittent topic of discussion by Library Board members and representatives of both municipal governments ever since 1971, five years after the present library opened.

A 1992 study indicated that the Princeton Library was 42 percent too small for the size of its collections and its level of service. Today, 90 percent of Princeton's residents use the library. (The national average is about 67 percent.)

"We have gotten further toward

Continued on Page 33

UPS Strike Causes Variety of Problems For Local Business

As the UPS strike went into its second week, with no prospect of settlement in sight, area business people talked about the effect the labor dispute was having on their operations.

Deeann Lemmerling, a co-owner of Bon Appetit, the gourmet food shop in the Princeton Shopping Center, said she had not received a single UPS shipment since the beginning of the strike. "We understand that UPS management personnel are handling only emergency shipments," she noted.

A spokesperson for one of the medical groups in town noted that even medical supplies are not being delivered.

"We have supplies sitting in trucks that were en route to us when the strike began," noted Joan Hagedorn, administrator of the Princeton Medical Group.

Continued on Page 34



MONUMENTAL RECEPTION: Newlywed Princeton University graduate students Amy Ogata and James Goldwasser, center, enjoy an impromptu wedding reception thrown for them by a group of fellow Ph.D. candidates in front of the Battlefields Monument on Saturday afternoon.

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A NEW VARIETY STORE? Princeton Business Association Chairman Reeves Hicks, left, and Woolworth Manager Vincent Swiderski spoke to about 40 townspeople at a meeting Wednesday night on the future of a new variety store in town.

Woolworth's

Continued from Page 1

supplemented by tourists and students. The store, which has served Princeton for 65 years, has always done well, he said. "The trend was always up and it continued this year."

A variety store is important company could be formed in Princeton, he said, because with Mr. Swiderski as a participant. Stock could then be sold locally to raise enough money to meet the lease and salaries of a new variety store.

Mr. Swiderski quickly dashed glimmers of hope in the audience that Woolworth's might make an

exception and keep this one store open. "I doubt any corporate effort will be made to do this," he said. "The stock is owned by liquidators and there is no corporate support for keeping Woolworth's open."

Mr. Hicks suggested that a "The question is, is there enough financial backing in the community to put together that kind of corporation," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

Princeton University Director of Community and State Affairs Pamela Hersh suggested that it might be worthwhile approaching the several community minded banks in town who understand how necessary this type of store is to the community.

A Town Store

His vision of a future Woolworth-type store is one that is owned by people in Princeton, "a town store, with 1,000 investors," said Borough Councilman Arthur Saylor.

The 21 people who signed up Wednesday night have volunteered their help in working with Mr. Swiderski to look into investing and to talk to any potential landlord as well as to the business community and possible investors.

"I feel very optimistic," Jim Ajamian, former owner of Princeton Wine and Liquor, said at last week's town meeting. "I'd like to go to the landlord."

Mr. Hicks said this Tuesday that the group that has expressed interest will continue to look for a suitable location. "When we approach the owner and people who might be interested in investing we will need to have a viable business and financial plan from Mr. Swiderski," he added.

F.W. Woolworth opened a store on Nassau Street in 1932. In the 1950s, the store's exterior was designed to adhere to the Colonial character of Nassau Street.

In addition to Foot Locker, the Woolworth corporation also owns Kinney Shoes, Northern Reflections, After Thoughts, and the Best of Time.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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MEET ME AT THE FAIR: Promoting the Business Trade Fair of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce are, from left, Vito Verruso, John Punyko, Ellen Hodges, June Mahon, Skip Zirbser, Tammy Leigh Van Wagenen, Laurie Burstein, William Portrude, and Terri Macor. The fair will be held at The Forrestal on September 4, starting at 11 a.m.

Though Troubled by Lack of Female Police Officers Council Approves Hiring of Probationary Policeman

Borough Council last Tuesday night approved the hiring of a new probationary police officer, William H. Perez, bringing the Borough force up to its full strength of 32.

Although supporting the appointment of Mr. Perez, Councilman Roger Martindell took the opportunity to comment on the low number of female officers in the Borough department.

Currently, there are two female police officers, Sharon Papp and Carol Raymond. They represent a little more than 6 percent of the total force.

This percentage is similar to that of several other New Jersey communities, including Pemberton, 7 percent; Orange, 6.9 percent; and Bridgewater, 6.3 percent.

Mr. Martindell criticized the absence of female finalists in the last few rounds of hiring, but Police Chief Thomas Michaud disputed this contention. He said that the final phase of the process, which brings the names of the finalists to the Public Safety Committee, has included female candidates. In the last round, he said, the six finalists included one woman.

"We have two women officers and both are excellent officers," said Chief Michaud. "Certainly our exposure to them gives us full confidence that women can perform well. We have definitely no hesitancy in hiring women."

He said that women are far less attracted to police work than men, by about a 10-1 ratio, and that his department has tried to recruit female candidates by going to sororities and women's colleges as well as by talking to male and female students.

In 1995, the last year for which national figures are available, only 5.3 percent of police officers in New Jersey were women. That was one of the lowest percentages in the nation, according to the United States Justice Department. Approximately 15 percent of officers in the nation's largest departments are women, up from 3 percent two decades ago.

Councilman Mark Freda noted that the Borough police force represented the ethnic breakdown of the community, except for females. The 32-member force includes three African-Americans, two Latinos, and one East Indian.

Salary Increases

In other business, Council approved a 1997 salary increase for non-union employees of 3.8 percent, retroactive to January 1. This includes a .5 percent increase in anticipation of the extra effort that will be required to continue Borough operations from temporary space during the upcoming reconstruction of Borough Hall.

The salary ordinance also calls for the ending of summer hours beginning in 1998 and a return to a 9-5 schedule. For many years, Borough Hall has closed at 4 p.m. during the summer, although one employee generally remains

until 5 to cover each department.

Unpopular Meters

Mayor Marvin Reed told Council members that a new type of parking meter that had been tested in the Central Business District was not right for the Borough. The meter reverted to zero minutes when the parked car vacated the spot, thus eliminating a gift of time to the next driver.

The meters could also be programmed to accept a specific amount of coins for a specific amount of time, which could prevent meter feeding.

This Week At Encore BOOKS & MUSIC

Searching for the Lost Vessel. Third Friday poetry with US 1 Poets Cooperative members **Stuart Ross** and **David Heinlein**. Open read follows. Fri., Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Louise Collins Show guests: Lawrence and Nancy Goldstone, *Used and Rare: Travels in The Book World*; Sister Mary Alfred discusses life in a cloistered order that mixes tradition with high-tech. Monday, Aug. 18, 7-8 p.m.

Just added to our calendar... on Sunday, Aug. 24, 3:00-4:30 p.m., come meet **Robert Davis**, author of the hot new thriller *Plutonium Murders*, and have him sign your copy!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Meter feeding is illegal in the Borough.

Mayor Reed said that a number of merchants were opposed to the use of these meters, and that they ran counter to the Borough's efforts at a friendlier parking meter system. Ten meters were included in the experiment.

The Mayor reminded everyone that Council was still considering some changes in metered parking arrangements. Suggestions have included extending the hours of meter operation past 6 p.m. and running meters on Sunday. There have been no decisions on either of these approaches.

—Myrna K. Bearse

USAF Staff Sergeant To Become Borough Cop

The Princeton Borough Police Department and the Borough Council announced last week that they had hired a new police officer, William H. Perez, currently a staff sergeant with the United States Air Force, will be discharged from the Air Force in September, and will become a Borough officer.

Sergeant Perez is a 13-year veteran of the Air Force, and is currently assigned to the criminal investigation unit of the 350th Security Police Squadron at McGuire Air Force base. He speaks Spanish as well as English.

He has, at different points in his career, been in charge of supervising law enforcement activities and coordinated police services in the



Sergeant William H. Perez

McGuire AFB community; served in patrol and civil defense units; been a team leader and trainer of Emergency Response Teams; and has assisted in the training of several municipal police departments in high-risk warrant arrests.

Sergeant Perez, who has also served at air bases in Korea, Texas, and Maryland, has received various commendations and decorations, including the Meritorious Service Commendation Medal and the Air Force Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

After his discharge from the Air Force, Sergeant Perez will reside in East Windsor with his wife and two children.

Series on Disabilities And Alcohol at MCADA

A new series of brochures on alcohol, drugs and disabilities is available at the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, 408 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

According to the Resource

Center on Substance Abuse Prevention and Disability, alcohol and other drug problems are significantly more prevalent among people with disabilities. It is estimated that 43 million Americans have one or more physical or mental disabilities. For these individuals, says Scott Sechrist, Executive Director of MCADA, the process of recovery is made more difficult by barriers that do not exist for others.

The six-part series, "Life Is a Journey," is a publication of the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. The pamphlets cover help for family members with disabilities, children with learning disabilities, spinal cord injury and traumatic brain injury and the role alcohol, tobacco and other drugs play.

One possible reason for increased problems is that regular use of prescribed medication, both non-psychoactive and psychoactive, may increase the effect of drugs such as alcohol. Another reason may be that alcohol, tobacco, and other drug problems that existed prior to the disability tend to continue and worsen.

"Individuals who have physical disabilities are at risk for developing alcohol and other drug problems," Mr. Sechrist explains. "Social isolation, chronic pain, increased dependence on prescription drugs, and enabling by family members, cause many people with disabilities to turn to substance abuse to ease their loneliness and pain. Unfortunately, due to physical complications, this population suffers even more serious adverse effects than the general public."

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Spring Street Man Arrested in Rape Of Woman in Borough

Borough Police charged a 23-year-old Spring Street man with aggravated sexual assault and other crimes, after a woman reported that he had raped her on Thursday night.

Police allege that Jorge Casasola, of 18 Spring Street, assaulted the victim at approximately 10 p.m. in his apartment. He is accused of forcibly holding her down, with a pillow over her face, and raping her.

The victim, whom police declined to identify, reported the attack shortly after midnight. At 12:15 a.m., Mr. Casasola was arrested at his apartment and charged with aggravated sexual assault, aggravated assault, and criminal restraint.

Police reported that Mr. Casasola and the victim had a relationship that existed prior to the attack, but would not elaborate on its nature.

Mr. Casasola was arraigned in Borough Court and transferred to the Mercer County Detention Center. As of Tuesday afternoon he remained there, and bail had not been set.

Criminal Mischief

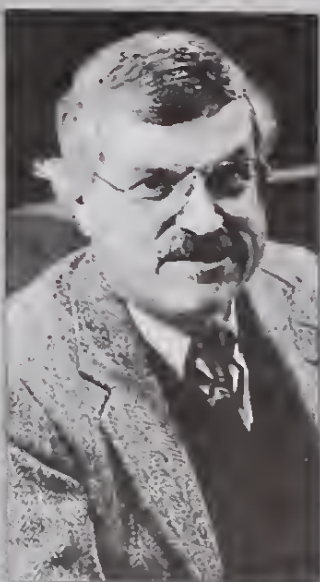
In an act of criminal mischief, a vandal cut a two-inch circular hole in the glass of a glass storm door at the rear of a John Street residence. According to reports, the residents of the house heard a noise at approximately 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, and when one of them went to investigate, he found the hole in the window.

Police are a bit puzzled by the crime, because burglary appears not to be the motive. The door was unlocked at the time, and a second pane of glass in the storm door was already missing. The hole was neatly cut, possibly with a glass-cutter.

A young girl is suspected of shoplifting approximately \$8 in costume jewelry from a music store on Nassau Street. An employee of the store reported seeing the girl handling the merchandise at approximately 3:20 p.m. Wednesday. When the suspect left, the employee checked and discovered that

Professor's Book Examines Political Impact Of Professional Sports Teams on Their Cities

The connections between professional team sports in North America and the places where the teams play is the subject of a new book, *Home Team: Professional Sports and the American Metropolis* (Princeton University Press, 1997) by Michael N. Danielson, the B.C. Forbes Professor of Public Affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.



Michael N. Danielson

Prof. Danielson, a resident of Stuart Road, examines professional baseball, basketball, football, and hockey in relation to the cities that attach their names, their loyalties, and their tax dollars to big-league teams. He is particularly interested in the political aspects of these connections and discusses how local and state governments compete for franchises and provide lavish facilities, using public funds, for these private business ventures. Consequently, professional sports teams have become powerful political players, looking for additional benefits from government and frequently playing one city against another.

The book provides much difficult-to-find data, including information on the relocation of franchises, expansion teams, new leagues, and stadium development. Reviewers predict that *Home Team* "will be the authority on the subject for a long time coming" (Newsweek) and describe Prof. Danielson's analysis as "first-rate" (Steve Riess, author of *City Games*).

Prof. Danielson, who directs the Woodrow Wilson School's Center for Domestic and Comparative Policy Studies, is also the author of *Federal Metropolitan Politics and the Commuter Crisis*, *The Politics of Exclusion*, and *Profits and Politics in Paradise*. His areas of expertise include urban politics and urban development, both in the United States and abroad. His current research deals with housing and school segregation in urban areas, and he is also examining current efforts to reinvent central cities as tourist and entertainment centers. He has advised state and federal agencies, elected officials, and private foundations.

the merchandise was gone.

The suspect is described as a white female approximately 15 years old. She is about 5'2, with short brown hair. She was wearing a white tank top and blue jeans.

A thief stole \$320 in cash from the till at a Palmer Square business at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Friday. The store was closed at the time of the theft. Police determined the time by checking the register tape, which reported that the cash drawer had been opened at approximately 1:30 a.m.

There was no sign of forced entry.

A Locust Lane man was arrested on Nassau Street Friday evening, after becoming abusive toward police who were investigating an incident he had been involved in.

Police were called to the scene, at the 100 block of Nassau Street, by someone who reported an argument. One of the participants in the argument had kicked over a garbage can and a newspaper vending machine.

During the investigation, police were verbally abused by James Lapko, 27, of 31 Locust Lane. Mr. Lapko, it turned out, had been the man who kicked over the garbage can and vending machine.

When Mr. Lapko became aggressive toward the officers, he was placed under arrest. A search of his person revealed a stainless steel folding knife in one of his pockets. He was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of a weapon. He was later released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance.

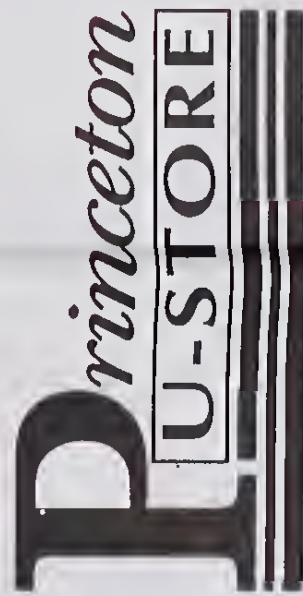
Police reported two burglaries this week. An apartment on Dickinson Street was entered through an unlocked second floor window between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The thief apparently reached the unlocked window by climbing up a fire escape. Taken was a VCR valued at \$180.

A residence on Cedar Lane was burglarized between 12:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday. The thief broke a

Continued on Next Page

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BENCH BEACH: Maybe not, but this bench in Palmer Square seems to be all that was needed for a few minutes of suntanning on Saturday by Lisa Todd of Newtown, Pa., and Princeton Boro resident Sarah Bogonrief, both employees at the Banana Republic store in the square.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

window in a rear door to gain entrance to the house. According to police, the thief went through several rooms in the house, and a complete list of all the stolen property has not yet been compiled.

Police arrested Green Street resident Amefika Edwards, 19, for possession of stolen property on August 5. According to reports, Mr. Edwards was spotted on Nassau Street at approximately 8 p.m., riding a bicycle that matched the description of a bicycle that had been reported stolen.

An officer stopped Mr. Edwards and ran a check on the bicycle. After verifying that it was stolen property, he arrested Mr. Edwards. Later released on his own recognizance, Mr. Edwards is due to appear in court on August 18.

DWI Arrests

Township police charged two men with driving while intoxicated in separate incidents last week.

Responding to reports of an accident at 3:28 p.m. a week ago Tuesday, officers found the 1995 Lincoln driven by Peter Pelser, of 121 Winfield Road, off to the side of Route 206 near Ewing Street.

Mr. Pelser, aged 72, had gone off the road and struck a utility pole. He was slightly injured in the accident, and was transported to the Medical Center. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

On Friday, officers charged 29-year-old Charles P. Lieberman, of Parlin, with driving while intoxicated and failure to consent to a blood alcohol test.

A patrol officer saw Mr. Lieberman's 1985 Chevy cross the center line as it headed south on Route 206 at approximately 9:21 p.m. He was pulled over and arrested near the Township Police Headquarters.

A \$299 men's mountain bike was stolen from outside a Franklin Avenue home between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The bike had been left unlocked.

A Magna brand mountain bike valued at \$175 was reported stolen from the John Street alley, where it was left unlocked and unattended between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on August 8.

Police reported that vandals damaged as many as half a dozen mailboxes in the area of Princeton-Kingston Road between 4 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday. The matter is being investigated.

A thief entered a 1997 Lexus parked in a Bouvant Drive driveway and stole a cellular phone valued at \$80. The theft occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. Sunday. The car had been left unlocked.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Law Protects HMO Patients

New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman last week signed the "Health Care Quality Act," legislation which will protect patients in HMOs or other managed health care organizations.

The legislation prevents insurers from giving doctors financial incentives to withhold medically necessary care.

It also bars rules that prevent doctors from discussing every treatment option with their patients.

The law allows, as well, fines for insurers who do not comply and provides an independent appeals process for patients wishing to contest decisions to deny treatment or withhold coverage.

The law extends protection to at least one million consumers in health care organizations that are not recognized as HMOs.

NJ Medical Society President Carl Restivo Jr. said the new legislation will insure that "only a physician will be able to deny authorization for medical care."

Women's Tee Time

Governor Christine Whitman signed legislation last week prohibiting discriminatory practices at private golf clubs, based on gender. Discrimination is already prohibited in public clubs.

Clubs that break the law will risk the suspension and possible loss of their liquor license. "The group that will be helped is the career women," according to Assemblywoman Barbara Wright (R-Plainsboro), co-sponsor of the bill.

Many business deals are concluded on the golf course, observers say, a location from which women have previously been excluded at times, such as weekday mornings.

Some golf clubs, including Bedens Brook in Montgomery Township, have never restricted women's playing times.

NJ Nixes National Tests

New Jersey has no intention of participating in an educational testing program that the U.S. Department of Education is developing, according to state education officials.

The national tests in reading and math have not yet been completed, but New Jersey educators have made it clear this state doesn't need them.

The tests will be voluntary and are being created as a result of President Clinton's call for "academic rigor" in the nation's schools. Fifteen cities, including New York and Philadelphia have endorsed the tests.

"We are interested in watching these tests evolve," said Ellen Schechter, assistant commissioner, NJ Department of Education, "but we are already developing a comprehensive and elaborate assessment system for ourselves."

"We're much more interested in New Jersey's standards," she added, "since they reflect what the public has told us they expect education to look like."

The national tests include a fourth grade exam in reading, based on a test used by the National Association of Progress in Education, a Congressional agency.

The eighth grade math test will be based on the Third International Math and Science Study tests.

Evaluating the Death Penalty

A new state commission will evaluate the death penalty in New Jersey, and attempt to answer the question of why no death row inmates have been executed.

Since re-enacting the death penalty 15 years ago, New Jersey has executed no one. Governor Christie Whitman, in appointing the commission, said she wanted to know why.

"Not carrying out a jury's will diminishes the painstaking and often heart-wrenching task of deciding on life or death," the governor said.

The new commission will study issues like streamlining the appeals process, modifying the rules governing applicability of evidence, and determining whether jurors should be made aware of "aggravating factors."

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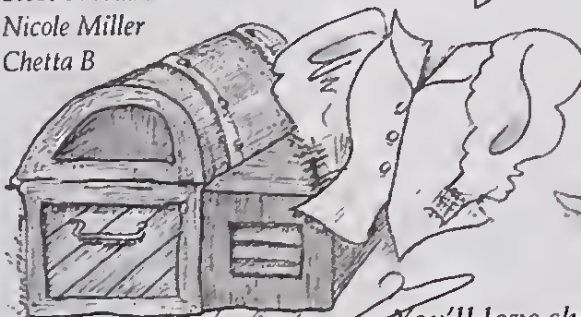
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A CONTROVERSIAL DWELLING: Princeton University's plans to move the house formerly at 17 Ivy Lane to FitzRandolph Road are on a fast track to nowhere. The University has objected to the Planning Board's placing a residence-only condition on the house, which is shown during its move from Ivy Lane to a spot near the new stadium site.

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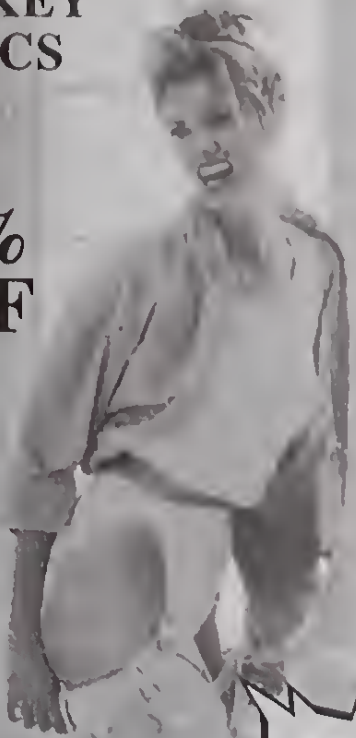
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Move of House To FitzRandolph May be Shelved

Princeton University — unhappy with the Planning Board's decision to permit a house it owns to be moved to FitzRandolph Road only if it would remain a residence permanently — is considering abandoning the entire project.

The University has obtained a demolition permit from Princeton Township which would allow it to destroy the house any time in the next 12 months.

In a memo sent this week to Mayor Marvin Reed, who sits on the Planning Board, and Corinne Kyle, the Board's chair, University Vice President for Facilities, Eugene McPartland wrote, "Unless you both desire to modify the Board's position and can identify a means of effectively doing so, it is our intention to abandon the project."

Responding to the University's possible demolition of the old farmhouse, Mayor Reed said Monday, "The only reason they're doing this is for spite. After making the case for moving the house so that it would be a residence among other residences, they then balk at the idea that it has to be a residence. If they really intended to use it for other uses, they should have said so, and they should have carved out a larger lot so the house wouldn't be so close to other houses."

On July 31, the Planning Board approved the University's application for a minor subdivision, with variances, to move the house that had stood on Ivy Lane to FitzRandolph Road. The house was moved to a spot near the new stadium in January in order to make way for a new parking lot.

The variances would permit the University to combine a lot which fronts on FitzRandolph with approximately 20,000 square feet of land from a larger adjacent lot.

The new lot would be "L" shaped, with about 51 feet of frontage along FitzRandolph.

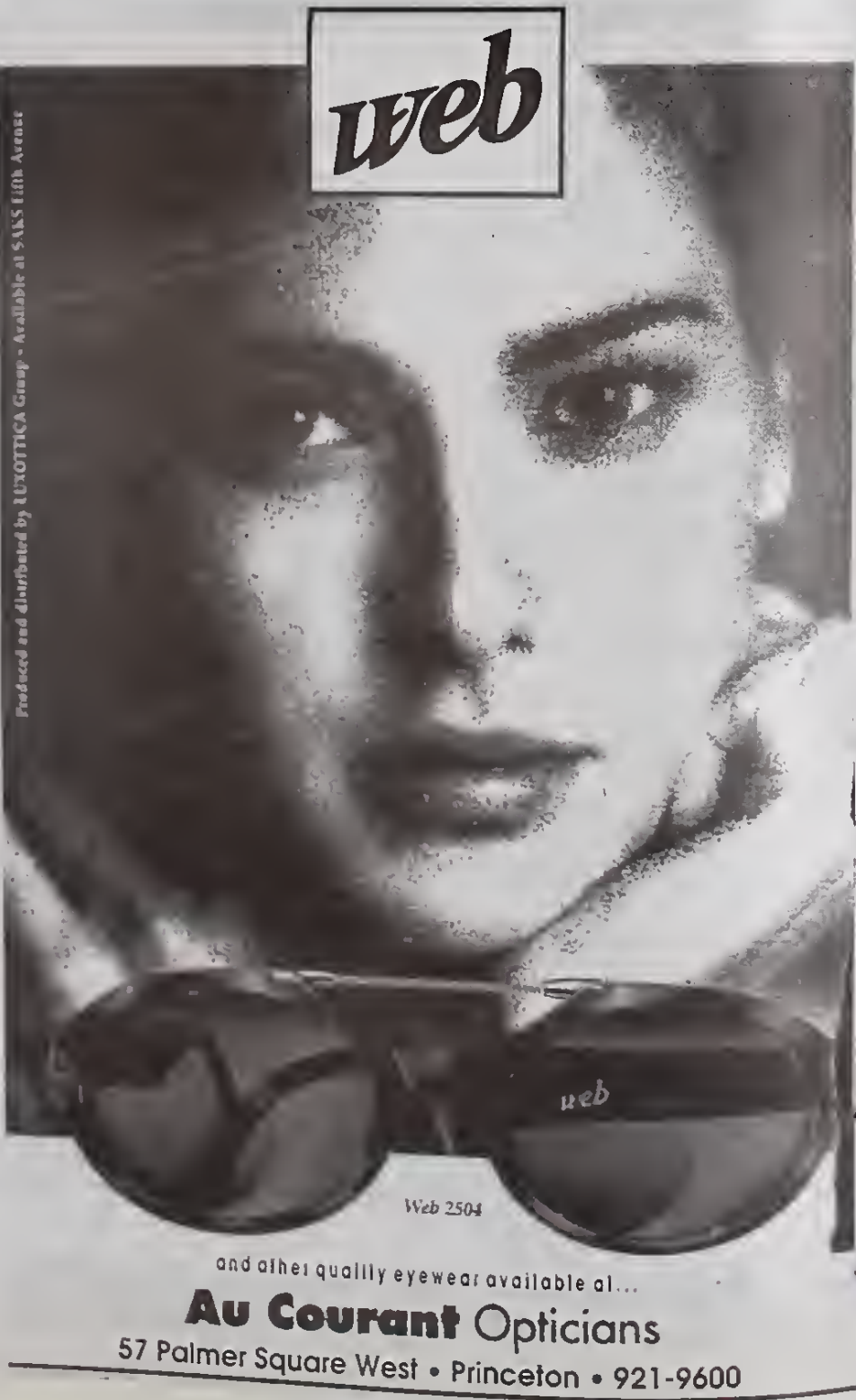
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AGENT MULDER, WHERE ARE YOU? No, those men in green suits on Nassau Street Tuesday afternoon weren't hosing down the landing site of an alien spacecraft. They were members of the Trenton Hazardous Materials team, flushing spilled sodium hydrochloride from the back of a Princeton Pool and Patio Shop truck. A five-gallon drum of the commonly-used pool cleaning chemical (in 15% solution), fell over and began leaking into the back of the truck and onto the roadway at approximately 4:30 p.m. Police and fire units closed down Nassau Street between Bank Street and Washington Road for well over an hour while the spill was cleaned up. Although the chemical's fumes can cause respiratory problems, no injuries were reported.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8

The house was scheduled to be placed in the rear of three houses that front on FitzRandolph.

The University has spent about \$175,000 to date on the project, and at least another \$500,000 would be required to complete it, said Mr. McPartland.

In his letter, Mr. McPartland said that the University has looked into means of requesting Ms. Kyle and Mr. Reed to modify their position, but have been unable to identify an avenue which appears viable.

"As a consequence, we recognize that given the Board's decision, relocating the house would restrict its use for all time. Moreover, we have become concerned that the new lot might be incorporated into a residential zone at a future date, possibly impacting adversely other educational property in the vicinity of the Computing Center."

—Myrna K. Bearse

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

Native American History Chronicled at University

Seventy-five years of Native American history are chronicled in a new exhibition at Princeton University's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library, located at 65 Olden Street. "A Voice in the Wilderness: Selections from the Archives of the Association on American Indian Affairs" reveals the influential role this national voluntary organization has played in upholding the rights and promoting the welfare of America's first peoples.

The exhibition may be viewed Monday through Friday between 8:45 and 4:15 p.m., and on Wednesday evenings until 7:30, through February 1.

The AAIA was established by non-Indians in New York in 1922 to protect the lands of New Mexico's Pueblos. Under the direction of anthropologist and writer Oliver La Farge, who led the organization for 25 years, the AAIA expanded the scope of its activities, lending material and moral support to Native Americans throughout the

United States.

The material in this exhibition represents only a tiny portion of the Archives of the AAIA, which total 175 linear feet or 432 boxes of records. These were donated to Princeton University in 1971

Continued on Next Page

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A GIFT OF HISTORY: Some 20 members of the extended family of David Leigh presented their recently restored family bible to the Historical Society of Princeton at a reception at Bainbridge House. Inscribed "Phebe Leigh's Book 1825," the bible was published in Philadelphia in 1819. Shown, from left, are T. Jeffery Clarke, Historical Society president; Roger A. Leigh; Helen Leigh Hammarstrom; David W. Leigh, Sarah Leigh Wilson; and Carri Leigh.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Preceding Page)
and have been supplemented with additional installments.

Researchers can expect to uncover a rich and largely untapped trove that will provide insights into both the AAIA's internal workings and external relationships, particularly those involving the hundreds of Native American communities and organizations with which it has had dealings.

The organization has been in the forefront of many crucial battles involving Native American interests, and while it has not always been victorious, it has strengthened the position of tribes across the country and raised the consciousness of society at large.

A number of these battles are documented in "A Voice in the Wilderness," including the struggle of the Pueblo of Taos to recover the tribe's sacred Blue Lake in New Mexico, the campaign of the Seneca Nation to halt construction of the Kinzua Dam on the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania, and the efforts of Alaskan Natives to preserve their far-flung land base.

"A Voice in the Wilderness" also features a number of Indian artifacts and an array of Native American newspapers and magazines from Princeton University's collections of Western Americana.

NJ Chamber Head Urges Détente with Consumers

Princeton Township resident T. Joseph Semrod, has been elected chairman of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Semrod, chairman and CEO of Summit Bancorp, West Windsor, was elected to the Chamber board for the first time in 1986. He has been vice chairman since 1993.

The new chairman wants to change what he describes as an "adversarial" relationship between business and consumers.

"One of the things I would like to see us do is, perhaps, make people more aware of the good things that business

does," he told The Trenton Times.

Mr. Semrod also noted that the Chamber has not always gotten along well with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

There are "entrenched" employees in the state agency, he said, who think that all business is "rotten." He said he felt the DEP leadership, however, was more understanding and that increasingly, businesses could work with the department.

It is important that business attempt to work more closely with labor, environmentalist and other activist groups in the state, Mr. Semrod said, for the economic wellbeing of all concerned.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See Engagements & Weddings in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.

Women's Cancers Topic Of Interactive Forum

"Women's Cancers: Risks and Realities," an interactive forum, will be held Thursday, September 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Forestal Village.

The program is jointly sponsored by The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, Partners and Affiliates, and the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA.

It is designed to address some of the many concerns, past and present, of cancer patients and their families and friends, as well as of health care professionals.

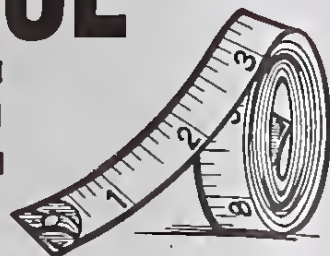
The day will include panels on genetic predisposition and long-term survivorship, as well as workshops on such subjects as hormone replace-

Continued on Next Page

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GRANT FOR NEW COURSE AT STUART: Ann Soos, left, science teacher at Stuart Country Day School, and Reinald Yoder, chairman of the Computer Science Department, will teach an environmental science course they developed that will integrate computer applications with laboratory work. The project was supported by a \$10,000 grant from the Ernest C. Klipstein Foundation. On hand to celebrate the grant were David Klipstein and Connie Klipstein, trustees of the foundation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ment therapy, insurance, Tamoxifen, cancer and sexuality, and diet and breast cancer survival.

Fee is \$35 per person, including lunch. Registration is due by September 5. For a registration form, write Breast Cancer Resource Center, Montgomery Commons, 914 Commons Way, Princeton 08540.

Children's Programs At the Library

It's a mystery to solve, a treasure hunt, and a story to act out, combined. On Wednesday, August 20 at 4:30, Youth Stages and Princeton Public Library join forces to offer a creative dramatics mystery event for children entering grades three, four and five. For information, visit the Children's

Room or call 924-9529. Registration is required; the program is limited to 15 participants.

The library's summer reading club for children, "Library Kids Go Undercover," will continue until September 15, the last day that participants may report on books read and collect rewards.

Participants earn buttons, stickers, and activity sheets according to the amount of

time they have spent reading since June 16. Those who have reported at least 12 hours receive a certificate for a small ice cream sundae at Thomas Sweet ice Cream.

Preference for children's programs is given to families with Princeton Public Library cards. Those without cards who wish to attend programs will be put on a waiting list until the day of the program. Spaces not requested by

cardholders will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who

Continued on Next Page

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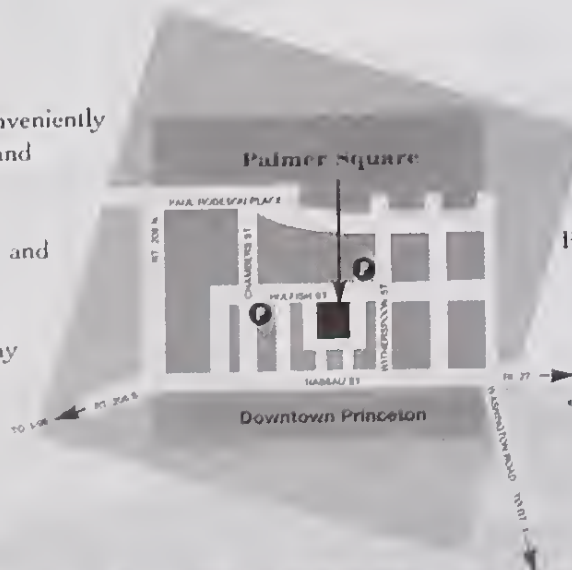
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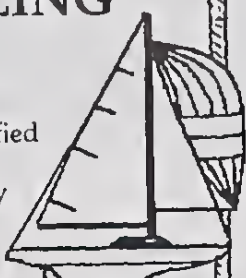
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
want to participate in library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

If the program requires pre-registration, please discuss your needs at that time.

Ten Births Reported To Area Residents

Ten births to area residents took place at the Princeton Medical Center during the week ending July 31.

Daughters were born to Mel and Anonka Young, Lawrenceville, on July 25, and to Daniel and Antonia Prescott, Belle Mead, on July 26.

Daughters were also born to Paul and Jennifer Prentice, Lawrenceville, on July 27, and to Skillman residents Paul and Susan Stone, on July 28; Jon and Christine Ark, on July 29.

Sons were born to James and Yvonn E. Gibbs, Plainsboro, on July 27; Frank and Cindy Cortell, Princeton Junction, July 29; Robert and Martha Sederman, Pennington, July 30; and to Princeton residents Michael and Sarah Peterson, Hamilton Avenue, on July 31.

Donations Sought For Rummage Sale To Benefit Hospital

The Art, Antiques, and Rummage Sale held annually for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton will take place on the weekend of September 27 and 28, at Princeton House on Herrontown Road (off Route 206), chairperson LaVerne Hebert has announced.

All proceeds from the event will be designated for the Cardiac Catheterization Center, according to Ms. Hebert.

Donations for the sale may be brought to the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road, Tuesday and Saturday mornings from 9 to noon; and Tuesday evenings, 5:30 to 7:30, starting August 26. All contributions are tax deductible.

Crowds from throughout the area generally attend the sale to purchase clothing, silver, china, bric-a-brac, furniture, jewelry, books, linens, housewares, toys, sporting equipment, luggage, art, antiques, and other collectors' items.

The Rummage Sale Committee includes Roberta

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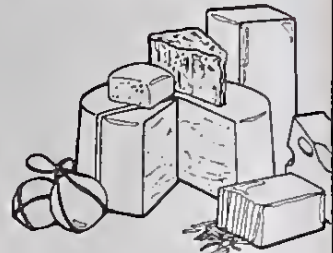
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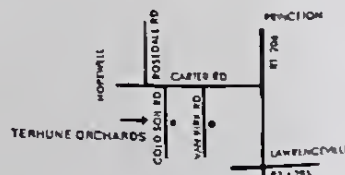
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NO RESPONSE: Try as they might, these three 20-year-old Dickinson College students can't seem to get a response from the statue of a lunching student in Palmer Square. From left are Cindy Laudenberger, a Mercerville resident who works at the University's summer day camp, and her friends Emily Miller and Monica Jimenez.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Smith, Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, Ellen Souter, Ralph Higgins, Jim and Lucille Dawson,

Libby Murray, Rosalie Corsano, Judy Perrine, Bernice Frank, Hilda Hill, Laura Snook, Ann Munson, Gail Zenel, Joann Foster, Elizabeth Carnevale, Jack and Evelyn Pearce, Kathy Rusher, Shep Kimberly, Lillian Bernabel, Ida Toto, Carrie Schmierer, and Mona Fisher.

Also, Reggie Bishop, Lois Steffens, Jean Hoover, Jean Woodward, Allison Roth, William Wilkinson, Viola Chiarello, Janice Machin, Carolyn Spohn, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Lillian Gunther, Nora Orphanides, Jeanne Silvester, Mary Chamerlin, Cynthia Dalton, Judy Wist, Randy Warner, Rosemarie Hunninghake, Barbara Pierce, Nan Hewson, George Briggs, Carrie Miller, Camille Baldick, and Pat Atkinson.

In addition, Heather Herman, Sheran Boddie, Pattie Neufeld, Christine Sibley, Kathryn Morgan, Ruth McCusker, Marcie Baumann, Margaret Cruikshank, Louise Dutney, Ireen Miller, Ann Strumpen-Darrie, Alma Englelmann, and Clare Baxler.

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South's Garage, Open Again on Moore Street, Is Building Up Business After Year's Closure

Business has been trickling back in to South's Garage since May. It has mainly been through word of mouth, though occasionally old customers will drive down past St. Paul's Church, see signs of activity, and go in to see if the old garage tucked in behind the duplex at 36-38 Moore Street is open again.

It is. South's re-opening has been something of an open secret since May, but it won't be that way for long. Michael Miller, the new owner of the 90-year-old auto repair shop, plans a Grand Re-Opening in early September of this year. Mr. Miller, who worked as a mechanic at South's for six years prior to its closing, bought the business from Frank Perna earlier this year.

"It's not as busy as I'd like it to be, but being closed for most of the year, I'm happy with the results right now," says Mr. Miller.

The original intention had been that the garage would never close. Mr. Miller had hoped to buy into the business, rather than purchase it outright, and then to gradually buy out Mr. Perna's share in the garage. However, when Mr. Perna was diagnosed with a brain tumor last summer, closing the shop became unavoidable.

Mr. Miller, who was born and raised in Princeton, spent almost a full year negotiating the sale of the land on which the garage sits. What appeared to be a fairly simple transaction was complicated after an environment study discovered contaminated soil in the ground on which an old gasoline pump once stood. Six months and forty tons of soil later, the deal finally went through. Mr. Miller, who had been working at the Larch's service station in Kendall Park in the interim, was sole proprietor of South's Garage.

During that period, Mr. Perna was treated for his tumor, and through surgery and medication, is now cancer-free, according to Mr. Miller.

Old Princeton Business

South's Garage, which moved to Moore Street from Nassau Street in 1964, is the last remnant of Frank E. South's Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealership, formerly of 2-4 Nassau Street. Mr. South founded the dealership in 1907, and had a repair shop in the rear. When he passed away in 1961, long-time employee and former chief mechanic Frank Perna Sr. (the father of the most recent owner) continued to operate the service and repair end of the business.

According to Mr. Miller, Frank South's widow had offered to sell the entire business, dealership and all, to the elder Mr. Perna, but he wasn't interested. "Frank just wanted to fix cars. He didn't want to play with the new cars and sales, and so forth."

In 1964, when Mrs. South sold 2-4 Nassau Street, Mr. Perna and his partner, Angelo Dalle Pezze, moved the repair business to its current location, on Moore Street. Mr. Perna and a cousin, Angelo Anthony "Tony" Pirone, owned the property. It is a 2½-acre flag-shaped lot containing the duplex at 36-38 Moore, a large building originally constructed as an extension of the University Laundry, and several storage sheds.

The business fell into the hands of Frank Perna Jr. in fairly unexpected fashion. His father, whose family lived in Italy, made a trip to visit an ailing sister. He planned to be gone for a month, and asked his Villanova-educated son to watch over the business while he was gone.

The month stretched into two months, and finally into a year, and when the elder Perna finally returned from Italy, his son was still running the business.

Eventually, Frank Perna Sr. passed on his share of the

Continued on Next Page



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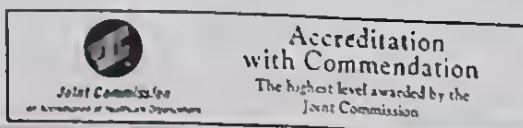
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South's Garage

Continued from Preceding Page



SOUTH'S RETURNS: Michael Miller, center, the new owner of South's Garage on Moore Street, poses with mechanics Dave Tamasi, left, and Bruce Ehart. The 90-year-old business re-opened in May, after being closed for nearly a year.

business to his son. Frank Perna Jr. bought out Mr. Pirone and Mr. Dalle Pezze (who worked in the garage until he was 75 years old) and became sole owner of the property and of the garage.

Long Wait

While waiting for his purchase of the garage to be completed, Mr. Miller got permission to work on the property. "I wanted to do that for two reasons: one, if the sale did go through, I'm two months ahead of myself. Two, if I didn't get the property, it looks nice for someone else to buy it."

He cleaned the garage and painted the outside. Then moved to the inside, which was also redone.

"We painted the inside, to make it more presentable," he explains. "When you come in it doesn't have to look like a grease pit. ...It's a friendly shop, anybody can come in here and be comfortable."

Trying to create a welcoming atmosphere at the garage is important to Mr. Miller. The natural trepidation many people feel when entering a garage, combined with the out-of-the-way location of South's, Mr. Miller feels, may cause people to shy away from the Moore Street shop.

"A lot of people feel that you have to know someone to come in here, that it's a private garage or something," he says. "It's not a private garage, it's for anyone. We're trying to change that, and to let everyone know we're here."

A native Princetonian himself, (Mr. Miller's grandfather was James "Jimmy the Greek" Kovalakides, owner of the former Princeton General Store at 242 Nassau Street) Mr. Miller hired a pair of mechanics who also happen to be long-time Princeton residents.

Bruce Ehart, who owned his own service business in Princeton for 20 years and also worked at the Gulf Station on Nassau Street, came to see Mr. Miller, offering to sell him some equipment. Instead, he wound up with a job at South's.

Dave Tamasi, a classmate of Mr. Miller's from the Princeton High School Class of 1981 (and no relation to the Mark Tamasi, who owns the Texaco station on Route 206), came to South's from Stefanelli's Automotive, where he had worked for many years.

With the Grand Re-Opening set for September 8, Mr. Miller hopes that good service — and a great location — will keep customers both old and new coming back.

"It's convenient, that's the biggest plus about this place. A lot of people who work close by can drop their car off in the morning, and pick it up in the afternoon." With enough notice, he adds, he will arrange to pick up cars or give customers a ride back to work.

For Mr. Miller, who lives on Wilton Street with his wife, Laurie, and their four children, the re-opening of South's has been the welcome result of a lot of work, a lot of hoping, and an awful lot of waiting. "I've been looking to go into business — and to be my own boss — for a long time," he says.

—Rob Garver

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Dr. Petraske received her medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine. She completed her residency training at Baystate Medical Center, an affiliate of Tufts University.

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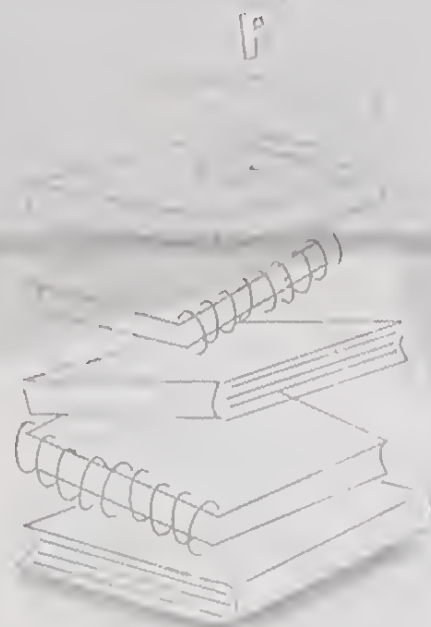
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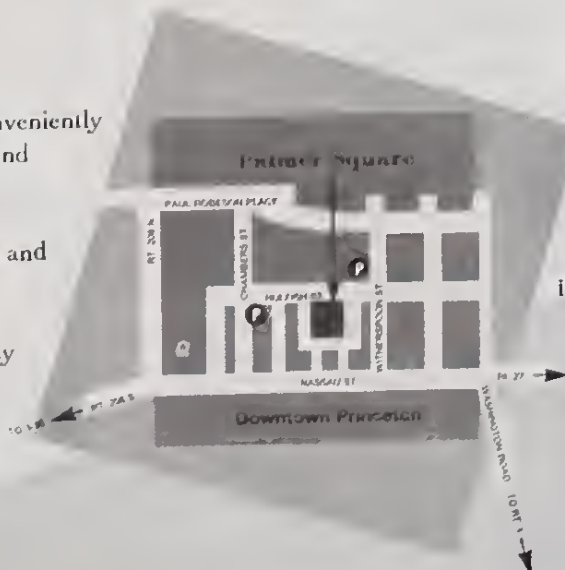


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John Frank

PEOPLE

Princeton resident **John Frank**, a physical therapist at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville, was one of four staff members selected recently from 350 employees to win a guest relations award.

The award, given quarterly, is based on exemplary performance in all areas of patient relations. Nominations for the award — a gift certificate and recognition at an awards ceremony — come from patients, their families, and co-workers.

Jefferey W. Jurand, son of Henry A. and Eileen W. Jurand, Heather Drive, Lawrenceville, recently attended the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

A 1994 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Mr. Jurand is currently a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

The camp, normally attended by cadets between their third and fourth years of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training. Successful completion of the camp and graduation from college results in commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or Reserve.

Linda McDermott, the Township deputy clerk, recently attained the designation of "certified municipal clerk" from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. She qualified for the new status when she received a B.A. degree in journalism from Rider University.

Ms. McDermott has been employed by the Township since March 1988. She received her New Jersey registered municipal clerk designation in December 1991.

She has been a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since 1988; she is also a member of the New Jersey Municipal Clerks Association and the Mercer County Clerks Association.

Matthew Shaffer, son of Stephen and Karen Shaffer, Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, received a bachelor of arts (AB) degree last month during commencement exercises at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N.H. Mr. Shaffer, a history major, graduated cum laude.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Gail R. Eaton has been appointed president of the Textile Research Institute (TRI/Princeton) on Prospect Avenue.

Dr. Eaton, who was a post-doctoral research associate at Princeton University in polymer chemistry, holds a B.S. and M.S. degree in chemical engineering; she received her Ph.D. in chemical engineering and materials science from Lehigh University.

She was previously manager of research and development at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and associate director of the Office of Industrial Programs in Energy Conservation for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Dr. Eaton served as executive director and manager of academic and government affairs at the Research Institute.

She is a member of the American Chemical Society, The Fiber Society, Sigma Xi, and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

The Textile Research Institute is a non-profit organization which specializes in fibrous and related technologies. It was founded in 1930.

Three Lawrenceville students were named to the Dean's List at Drew University for the spring semester.

They are Shital Rajni Shah, Suketu Rajni Shah, and Kate Rebecca Zanzucchi.

Airman Scott T. Weber, a 1995 graduate of Lawrence High School, Lawrenceville, recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Weber is the son of Diana J. Weber, Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Thomas E. Weber, Wert Avenue, Hamilton.

During the six-week training period, Mr. Weber received special training in human relations; he also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Army Pvt. Corey L. Sarvis, a 1992 graduate of Lawrence High School, Lawrenceville, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, in Radcliff, Ky.

Pvt. Sarvis, the son of Patricia Holmes, Johnson Ave., Lawrenceville, received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Two Princeton residents, Kelly K. Hutchinson and Jeffrey L. Vanderpool, were named to the dean's list at Boston University, Boston, Mass., for the spring semester.

Sveta Efimov, Linden Lane, recently completed the summer nurse extern program at the Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

The program provides hands-on training for student nurses. Ms. Efimov, a nursing student at Syracuse University, concentrated on maternal/child health and pediatrics during the extern program.



Scott T. Weber

Katherine R. Goodrich, daughter of Kenneth and Carol Hanawalt, Hardy Drive, was named to the Dean's List and the Dean's Honors List at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., for the spring semester. Ms. Goodrich is a member of the class of 1998.

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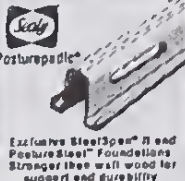
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In Biography of Baseball Great Jackie Robinson, A Princeton Professor Draws on Family Materials

Both men were black Americans. Both dramatically shattered color barriers in professional sports. And, tragically, both died much earlier than they should have.

The lives of Arthur Ashe and Jackie Robinson are the subjects of biographies by Princeton University Professor Arnold Rampersad. In 1994 he published, to excellent reviews, *Days of Grace*, a biography written with Ashe during the final seven months of the tennis great's life. Three years later, his recently completed biography of Jackie Robinson is scheduled for publication by Knopf on October 1.

The Woodrow Wilson Professor of English at Princeton, Arnold Rampersad didn't seek to write about athletes. He was approached by Ashe when the stricken athlete decided to write his memoirs. Several years later, Rachel Robinson asked him to write her husband's life.

The subjects of his other biographies — Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, and W.E.B. Du Bois — are far from the realm of sports. What they have in common, however, is that all were black Americans and all were triumphant in their fields.

In 1947, When Jackie Robinson put on a Dodger uniform and walked out onto Ebbets Field for the first time, Prof. Rampersad was 6 years old and living in Trinidad, W.I., where he was born and remained until he entered Bowling Green State University in 1965. He later received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

"I was aware of Robinson as I was growing up for his most famous accomplishment, breaking the Jim Crow barrier in baseball," said Prof. Rampersad. "I think we were aware of him in Trinidad as a figure of some importance in black American history, but in a very dim way, because we didn't play baseball. We played cricket and soccer."

A Popular Subject

More than 600 plays and more books, by far, have been written about Jackie Robinson than about anyone else. "A lot has to do with the fact that he was a baseball player, and sports publishing is a pretty significant area unto itself," said Prof. Rampersad. "But he just appeals to a lot of people."

"Robinson's appeal is in part simply that he was the first, and in part that he was

competitive. But it also goes a little beyond that, to questions of personality and style, so called 'charisma,' which he seemed to have in abundance.

"He endured a lot and was made to suffer a lot. He had to take so much and he stood up to it and did well. I think Americans love to see people overcome those challenges — the indomitable fighting spirit."

For three years — including one on the Dodger Montreal farm team and his first two in Brooklyn — Robinson promised Brooklyn Dodgers President Branch Rickey that he would not respond to racist taunts. One of his first challenges came when the Philadelphia Phillies played Brooklyn at Ebbets Field early in his first season as a Dodger.

From the Phillies dugout he heard, "Hey, nigger, why don't you go back to the cotton field where you belong," and, "They're waiting for you in the jungles, black boy."

Robinson wrote later that this day brought him nearer to cracking up than he had ever been before.

New Biographical Material

Prof. Rampersad was given access by Rachel Robinson to private, personal letters, correspondence that no other biographer had seen, as well as letters from the children to their mother and father.

Jackie and Rachel Robinson had three children. Their oldest son, Jackie Jr., died tragically in 1971, a year before Robinson's death. He was killed in an auto accident after his recovery from drug addiction. Sharon, who had been a midwife, was recently appointed director of educational programming for the National Baseball League. David, the youngest, now lives mainly in Africa. Rachel Robinson is retired from Yale University, where she was an associate professor in the School of Nursing.

Leaders of the civil rights movement have told Prof. Rampersad that, although not a leader, Robinson was a great force that made the civil rights movement possible. At a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria a few nights before Jackie Robinson was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Robinson really was the precursor of what the civil rights people were trying to do.

Rickey's signing of Robinson was not only daring, it was early, preceding the civil rights

Continued on Next Page

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Robinson Biography

Continued from Preceding Page

movement by at least a decade. When Rickey announced on the morning of April 9, 1947, that Robinson would play for the Dodgers, schools in Princeton were still segregated. They would remain so for another year.

Robinson's entry into the major leagues set the stage for the civil rights movement, said Prof. Rampersad, even in its basic nonviolent style — "the business of Robinson being abused and taking it. It was a foreshadowing of the way the civil rights movement would gather momentum in the fifties."

After he retired from baseball in 1956, Robinson tried to assert himself in three or four directions, and one of these was in entrepreneurship. He had a mixed record, as most entrepreneurs have, said Prof. Rampersad, but he was very proud of having founded the Freedom National Bank in Harlem.

Civil rights was another area of importance. Right after his retirement from baseball, Robinson committed himself to going on tour to raise money for the NAACP and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. "He was always interested in social action through the civil rights movement," said Prof. Rampersad.

Commitment to Politics

Politics too was a significant part of his life, with his greatest political loyalty going to Nelson Rockefeller. He supported Richard Nixon in 1960 against John Kennedy, and supported Nixon again in 1962 when he ran for governor of California. But he turned against his fellow Californian in 1963 because of his backing of Barry Goldwater.

"Nelson Rockefeller was a liberal Republican, which is what I think Robinson fundamentally was," said Prof. Rampersad, "even though he liked to talk of himself as an individual who was interested in having blacks have a toehold in both parties."

At one point or other Robinson feuded with any number of people, said Prof. Rampersad, "with Roy Wilkins, Adam Clayton Powell, Malcolm X. He even had a gentle feud with Martin Luther King Jr. because of King's apparent, according to him, neglect of the civil rights movement in order to turn his attention to Vietnam."

While he doesn't consider his book a tremendous revision of Robinson's portrait, Prof. Rampersad said it was very important to him to show Robinson in the context of his family, as a religious person, and as a thinker.

"He absolutely loved his family and was very close to his wife and children. He had a strong spiritual sense, derived from his mother, in particular, and that is something I wanted to draw on."

He describes Robinson as "Intelligent, probing, eager to grow and learn more." Of all the "Boys of Summer," the now-legendary Dodger team of the forties and fifties, Robinson himself deemed Carl Erskine as the most intelligent. After speaking to Erskine, Prof. Rampersad agreed. "He is a wonderful man. I think of all the people I interviewed Erskine had the subtlest intelligence, great moral strength, and a moral sense."



ARNOLD RAMPERSAD, Woodrow Wilson Professor of English at Princeton University, is the author of a new biography of Jackie Robinson. Its publication in October will mark the 50th anniversary of Robinson's breaking the color barrier in professional baseball.

Segregated Hotels

For three years, Robinson, abiding by his promise to Rickey, kept quiet even in the face of intense provocation. Although he was supported by most of his Dodger teammates, there was one area that troubled many of them in later years. Nobody had seemed to question that in the early days Robinson and the other black players weren't staying in the same hotels as their teammates.

"I think only later did they look back and say, how could we have allowed that, why didn't we stand up," said Prof. Rampersad.

In 1972, at the age of 52, Jackie Robinson died of a combination of diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease. He was almost blind and his legs, according to his doctor, were about to amputated. He survived 15 years after retiring from baseball, but suffered a steady decline in his health.

Prof. Rampersad said he worked harder on this book than on any other because of the 1997 deadline, the 50th anniversary of Robinson's entering the major leagues. Although he isn't sure who will be his next subject, he will probably not write about another athlete. "I don't know if there is another athlete of the stature of these two."

Prof. Rampersad is completing plans for a panel at Princeton University on Tuesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Afro-American Studies and American Studies departments, it will be entitled "Remembering Rickey and Robinson."

Panelists will include Branch B. Rickey, Rickey's grandson, Sharon Robinson, Robinson's daughter, and Roger Kahn, author of *The Boys of Summer*, and *Memoirs of Summer*.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Aaron D. Kaye**, has been awarded a half-tuition scholarship to Lincoln Technical Institute in Philadelphia. He will pursue studies in the automotive service management program.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Kaye will receive an associate in specialized technology degree upon completion of the program.

Lawrenceville resident **Laurence Capo**, an associate and administrator at the Princeton architectural firm of Ford, Farewell, Mills, and Gatsch, has been elected president of the League of Historic American Theatres Board of Directors.

The League, with headquarters in Baltimore, is an international association that serves those working in the



Laurence Capo

field of historic theatre restoration and operations.

Its membership includes historic theatres, movie palaces, opera houses and auditoriums throughout the U.S., Canada and Great Britain, as well as professional service

providers, such as architectural firms.

Mr. Capo is a member of his firm's project teams for the renovation and expansion of the Bowne Theatre on the Drew University campus in Madison.

He is working, as well, on the implementation of a master plan for the New Brunswick Cultural Center, which includes the George Street Playhouse, the State Theatre and the Crossroads Theatre.

Vice president of the Board of Trustees of Young Audiences of New Jersey, Mr. Capo is a past chairman of Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton.

Before joining the architectural firm, Mr. Capo served as administrative director at McCarter Theatre. He was also a professor and department chairperson for the Rider College Fine Arts Department, where he is currently an adjunct professor of theatre.

Mary M. Shoaf, daughter of James and Margie Shoaf, Cherry Hill Road, is a winner of Denison University's Alumni Award.

A first-year student at the university in Granville, Ohio, Ms. Shoaf is a 1997 graduate of The Pennington School.

The Alumni Award provides between \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually and is renewable for four years. It is given to students who demonstrate outstanding leadership both inside and outside the classroom.

Three Lawrenceville residents received degrees from Drew University, Madison, during commencement exercises in May.

Deborah Lynn Koch and **Kate Rebecca Zanzucchi** received BA degrees from the University's College of Liberal Arts; **Kathleen A. Harmon** was awarded a Master of Philosophy degree by the Graduate School.

Rebecca B. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Friedman of Princeton Avenue, graduated recently from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. She received a BA degree.

Marine Maj. John R. Cummings, Brearley Circle, participated recently in a combined arms exercise with the 25th Marines, Fourth Marine Division, in Worcester, Mass.

During the three-week exercises he worked with air and ground units, honing skills that he may need some day in battle. Maj. Cummings and fellow Marines practiced aircraft, tank and ground combat skills.

The major is a 1976 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He received a M.S. degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in 1992.

Princeton resident **Paul S. Mueller**, was one of 60 students to receive the doctor of Medicine (M.D.) degree from Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H., at commencement ceremonies in June. Dr. Mueller is also a graduate of Bucknell University.

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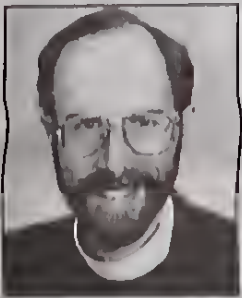
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Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

"I'm an S.O.B."

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: This letter is 40 years in the writing. I'm 79, living in a nursing home, where I have many friends who cook and clean for me when I'm sick. Yet, when my mother was widowed, and then dying of cancer, I hardly ever visited her, never phoned, and never even spent part of my vacations with her. No one passed the house regularly except the mailman. She died of loneliness. I am haunted by my sins and have no peace. I'm an S.O.B.

ANSWER: Your guilt for the past is choking the life out of the present. Did you ever consider that you have been punished "by" your sins, not "for" them? When you chose not to visit your mother, you lost something in that decision. Not only did you miss a further closeness with your mother, but you sacrificed your own growth. Choosing to not reach out, you were condemned to stay in, a decision which probably touched how you related to many in your life. That has been your punishment.

Yes, we are looking at this problem backwards, pessimistically seeing the glass half empty instead of half full. You must have learned from your mistakes to have your friends drop over to care for you when you are sick. Many people do not have such friends, and friendship is not simply due to the other person, it is also due to you!

Therefore, you need to stop punishing and start forgiving yourself. Forgiveness is based not on the forgiver being a nice person, but on the ability of the sinner to change. God still loves you, not because God has to, but because you are still loveable. God sees beyond the mistakes you have made in your life to the person underneath. God loves who you are, even if God may not be too crazy about what you do. If you are truly sorry, and wish to be a better person, that is all God wants.

God did not fall asleep on the day of your creation. You have the potential, the power, for change. Each day you get out of bed, you have another opportunity to grow more fully, whether you are 79 or 109. It makes no difference. As Yogi Berra once succinctly put it, "It ain't over till it's over".

So, while you have made some past mistakes, realize that we all have, and, as God has long since forgiven you, try to forgive yourself. Give equal air time to your good points, and then try to love yourself so as to have more energy to love others. See each day as a challenge instead of a drudgery, and realize that while your body may be weak, who you are as a person is strong and still in formation.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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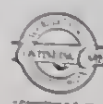


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 Rehab Swim Therapy: Residents \$25, Non-Residents \$50; Nolap Chair Lift by request. Call Rec. Dept. for times.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
 11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday: 12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.
 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
 11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
 1:00 p.m. Watercolor Art Class; SPC.
 7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Sunday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.
 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.
 10:45 a.m. Intro to Yoga; SPC.
 6:30 p.m. Bingo; SRC.
 7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; Redding Circle.
 11:00 a.m. Spanish Class (beginners); SPC.
 12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
 11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
 1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; SPC.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 13
 2 p.m.: Crazy for You, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7.
 7 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees meeting, 575 Ewing Street.
 8:30 p.m.: Annie Get Your Gun, Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 14
 8 p.m.: Our Town, Princeton Summer Theater; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, August 15
 8 p.m.: Musical, Ruthless; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, with dessert at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 16
 7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Dick Chimes Polka Band. Mercer County Park. Near ice rink; inside if it rains.

Sunday, August 17
 1-1:45 pm.: John A. Widmann, carillonner, Town of Frederick, Md.; Princeton University Graduate College.

Monday, August 18
Recycling Pickup
 7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.


Tuesday, August 19
 5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, second floor meeting room.

Wednesday, August 20
 7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board Special Meeting, Valley Road Building. Single agenda item: Kornhauser application on "Our Lady of Princeton" property.
 8 p.m.: Crazy for You; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 2, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, August 21
 10 a.m.: Children's Classic Series, Sleeping Beauty; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; Hopewell. Also Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1.
 5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board, Borough Hall.
 5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, August 22
 8 p.m.: Musical, Ruthless; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, with dessert at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 23
 7 p.m.: Pete Nictakis and His Dixieland Band; Near Mercer County Park ice skating rink. Inside if it rains.



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Princeton Summer Theater's Final Offering of the Season Is Thornton Wilder's Sentimental but Powerful "Our Town"

Daily Life", "Love and Marriage" and "Death" constitute the plot in the three acts of *Our Town*, as Princeton Summer Theater presents Thornton Wilder's 1938 American classic for its final production of the season. With nostalgic, honest simplicity, *Our Town* reveals basic rituals of life as they take place in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire over a 12-year period at the start of the century.

"It goes so fast. We don't have time to look at one another," Emily laments as she returns to look at her life from the perspective of the grave. "Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anybody to realize you. Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it? — every, every minute?"

The embittered church organist Simon Stimson chimes in from his neighboring burial plot, "Now you know them as they are: in ignorance and blindness."

As Emily, Amy Edwards provides just the right combination of energy, emotion and girlish innocence through the different stages of her life. Though the role includes scenes that, by modern standards, risk banality and excessive sentimentality, Ms. Edwards succeeds in conveying a thoroughly credible ingenuousness and a captivating sweetness.

Her counterpart, Dan Cryer as George, is also believable and compelling, as, through the three acts, he shyly courts Emily, proposes to her, marries her and then mourns her death. The dialogue, the characters and the situations here seem like old-fashioned images from the faded photographs in a dusty family album, but these two talented young actors poignantly communicate the joys and fears and pain of human existence.

Low-Key Stage Manager

Less successful is veteran area actor Ed Stout in the role of the Stage Manager, who serves as master of ceremonies, narrator and chorus for the whole evening. In Mr. Wilder's non-traditional drama, with minimal set and props and maximum reliance on the audience's imagination, the Stage Manager addresses the audience directly from start to finish, as he introduces and comments upon the scenes taking place. He freely moves the play backwards and forwards in time, and even steps into the action occasionally to speak with Emily, to set up furniture, to serve ice cream sodas in the drugstore and to perform the wedding ceremony. Mr. Stout, an experienced performer, presents an appropriately low-key, convincing characterization of the small-town philosopher, but he seems under-rehearsed and at times less than articulate in this extensive role.

Jeanette Joyce plays the part of Mrs. Gibbs, mother of George, with strength and conviction. She delivers especially trenchant commentary from her seat in the graveyard in the third act. Lee Benson is her over-worked husband Dr. Gibbs, and Sharon Seeman and Tony Pennino play (less convincingly) the roles of Emily's parents, the Webbs.

Our Town will play at the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for two more weekends with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 14-16 and 21-23, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday the 17th and Saturday the 23rd. Call 258-4950 for reservations.

Wally Webb, Andrew Pemberton Fowler and Calvin Reed as the Crowell brothers, and Janine Horber as Emily's young child in the final act.

Additional effective support in the roles of various Grover's Corners residents comes from Harry Schmitz as Constable Warren, Manny Garrett as the amiable milkman, Nick Merritt as a returning former resident of the town, Joe Stoddard as the undertaker for Emily's funeral and Jeffrey Preston as one of "the dead."

The role of Professor Willard, who is called upon for a



LOVE AND MARRIAGE are the inevitable future for Emily Webb, played by Amy Edwards, and George Gibbs, played by Dan Cryer in Princeton Summer Theater's "Our Town."

scholarly account of the past history of the town, is played by different PST board members at different performances.

Matt Grayson, PST general manager and a regular on the PST stage over the past five years, has directed this large cast with appropriate straightforwardness and unobtrusive attention to the small details — except in occasional excessive or inconsistent miming.

Aaron Copland's Movie Score

Mr. Grayson has added music by Aaron Copland, originally created for the 1940 movie version of *Our Town*. Most notable at the most emotional moments of the play, this music, skillfully performed by an eight-piece orchestra conducted by Paul Mattal, captures the spirit of the characters and events of the play. At times, however, the music does distract from the action and dialogue on stage or works against the dramatic simplicity of the rest of the production.

Mark Applegate's intelligent costume design is on target in creating this world of almost a century past, and Nina Fefferman and Scott Anantan contribute effectively with their appropriately stark set and lighting designs.

In our current age of information and sophistication, some may have difficulty accepting Mr. Wilder's slice of life here, in which family life is idealized and exalted (George's big sin in Act One is neglecting to do his chores!), sexuality is completely ignored in the episodes of courtship and marriage, and the inebriation of the choirmaster seems to be the town's greatest social problem. Mr. Wilder's philosophy here — that people don't notice and appreciate life while they are living it — is not profound, and there are no truly complex characterizations in the play. Some might have welcomed a more adventurous choice for PST's final offering of the season.

Regardless of the dustiness that occasionally appears in this production, however, Mr. Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning chronicle of our lives has its moments, especially in the third act. In the hands of such as Ms. Edwards, Mr. Cryer and Ms. Joyce, those moments are powerful indeed.

—Donald Gilpin

Princeton Summer Theater

Our Town

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Sun/Sat Aug 10, 17, 23 at 2pm.

directed by Matt Grayson

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COPLAND
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Fri., Aug. 15-Thurs., Aug. 21

For schedule of Wed., 8/13 & Thurs. 8/14 please refer to previous week.

COPLAND (R)

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Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15

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Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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"SOUTH PACIFIC" IN PARK: Jennifer Grosse and Perry Ward star as Nellie Forbush and Emile DeBecque in the Princeton Opera Association production of "South Pacific." The musical opens August 21 in Washington Crossing State Park, N.J.

Washington Crossing Offers a Production Of "South Pacific"

The final production of the 34th Annual Summer Festival of Music and Drama at Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre will be Rodgers and Hammerstein's enduring musical, *South Pacific*, presented by Princeton Opera Association. Performance dates are August 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29 and 30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for Wednesday and Thursday performances are \$6.50; Friday and Saturday performances are \$7.50. Children under 12 are half price. Box office opens at 5 p.m. on performance dates only. Early arrival is encouraged for the best possible parking and seating. Picnicking on the grounds is invited. The Open Air Theatre is located in Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville.

South Pacific is set in a South Seas paradise during World War II. Two parallel love stories are threatened by the dangers of prejudice and war. Nellie Forbush, a spunky nurse from Arkansas, falls in love with a mature French

Meanwhile, Lt. Joe Cable denies himself a future with an innocent local Tonkinese girl named Liat, with whom he has fallen in love, out of the same fears that haunt Nellie.

When Emile is recruited to accompany Joe on a dangerous mission that claims Joe's life, Nellie realizes that life is too short not to seize her own chance for happiness, and rids herself of her prejudice.

South Pacific features the music of Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. The book was written by Hammerstein and Joshua Logan, and was adapted from the Pulitzer prize-winning novel "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener. Musical highlights include "Some Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothin' Like A Dame," "Ball Ha'i," "Younger Than Springtime," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out-a My Hair."

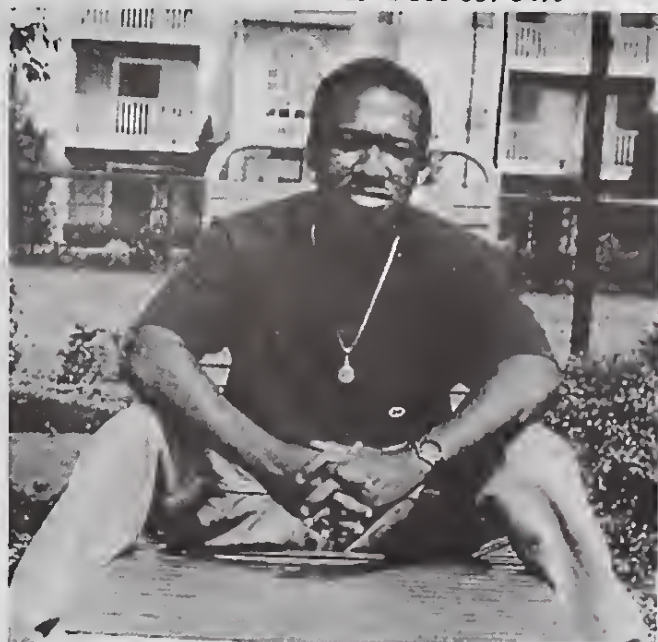
South Pacific is directed by Rick Joyce, assisted by Jeanette Joyce. Peter de Mets will music direct and conduct the orchestra. Chris Arena will serve as choreographer. The production designer is Chuck Reece. Mindy Richardson is the production stage manager. Jim Buchanan is the producer. The cast includes Jennifer Grosse as Nellie Forbush, Perry Ward as Emile DeBecque, Ellen Botwin as Bloody Mary, Jim Petro as Lt. Joe Cable, Rip Pellaton as Luther Billis, and Vittoria DeLuca as Liat.

For directions to the park, call 737-1826. For additional information, call the Princeton Opera Association at 1-800-607-5479.

planter, Emile DeBecque. Nellie learns that the mother of his children was an island

MUSIC & THEATRE

native and, unable to turn her back on the prejudices with which she was raised, refuses Emile's proposal of marriage.



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND: Two-time Grammy winner Rasa Don and his new group, Divine Fruit, will perform again in the Arts Council's Summer Sounds Series on Thursday, August 14, at 7 p.m. at Community Park North. This last concert of the series will also feature Princess Superstar.

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 Copland (R): Friday, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.
 Mon-Thurs., 7, 9:15
 Conspiracy Theory (R): Fri., 7, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
 Mon-Thurs., 7, 9:15
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Conspiracy Theory (R): 1, 15, 4, 7, 9:40.
 Men In Black (PG13): 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
 Air Force One (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
 Copland (R): 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
 Box of Moonlight (R): 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:20
 Star Maps (R): 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Herculee (G): 12, 2:20.
 Air Force One (R): 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 10:30, with 9:30 and 10 show Fri. and Sun., and no 7 p.m. show Sat.
 Good Burger (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, with no 1:40 and 4:10 show Thurs.
 Mrs. Brown (PG): 1:20, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40
 Free Willy 3 (PG): 1:15
 Spawn (PG13): 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, with no 7:45 show Sat.
 Event Horizon (R): 12:25, 1:30, 3, 4:20, 5:30, 7:15, 8, 9:50, 10:25.
 Contact (PG): 3:50, 7:20, 10:35

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Men In Black (PG13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 6:15, 8:45, with 11 p.m. show Fri. and Sat. Sun.-Thurs., 1, 4, 6:15, 8:45
 Conspiracy Theory (R): 12:30, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:40, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
 Con Air (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10.
 Face/Off (R): 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:30.
 Out to Sea (PG13): 1:15, 6:50
 George of the Jungle (PG): 12:10, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50
 187 (R): 4:10, 9:20
 Det Jam'e How to be a Player (R): 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:10, with 11:15 show Fri., Sat.
 Copland (R): 12:45, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, with 11:20 show Fri., Sat.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thurs. only)
 My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): 1:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10.
 Nothing to Lose (R): 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.
 Air Bud (PG): 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40.
 Picture Perfect (PG13): 1:50, 5, 7:40, 10.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Contact (PG): 8:45.
 Air Force One (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
 Air Bud (PG): 1, 3, 5, 6:50.
 Good Burger (PG): 2.
 Picture Perfect (PG): 2:30, 5, 7:10, 9:15
 Conspiracy Theory (R): Fri., Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Sun-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 6:15
 Free Willy 3 (PG): 1
 Ulee's Gold (R): 8:50
 Nothing to Lose (R): 4:15, 9
 Event Horizon (R) Fri-Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Sun-Thurs., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 Copland (R): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:40, 9:45. Sun-Thurs., 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:10

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 Princeton Pro Musica is now auditioning professional and volunteer choral singers for Beethoven's Missa solemnis, J.S. Bach's St. Matthew Passion, Handel's Messiah, and a concert featuring works by Barber, Bernstein, Copland and Martin.
 Princeton Pro Musica, now beginning its 19th season under Music Director Frances Slade, is a 120-voice chorus dedicated to the performance of major works with orchestra. The organization has been designated a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The chorus has performed with the Opera Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall, Concert Royal in Merkin Concert Hall, and with many New Jersey orchestras.
 Auditions for volunteer singers will be held in the evenings of the week of August 25, or by special arrangement. In these auditions, singers will be asked to vocalize, sing a prepared selection, and sight read. Professional singers will be heard on Sep 6, or by special arrangement. For these 16 positions, a high degree of musicianship is expected. Professional singers are asked to sing two contrasting selections, with one sung in German. All auditions are by appointment only.
 Princeton Pro Musica rehearses on Tuesday evenings at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. The Pro Musica four-concert subscription series takes place at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall at Princeton University.
 To arrange for an audition appointment, or for further information, call 683-5122.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Yardley Players Present Lively Performance Of Irving Berlin's Musical "Annie Get Your Gun"

Annie Get Your Gun is a musical which isn't done too often these days. With shades of political incorrectness (its portrayal of "Indians and squaws" and a male lead looking for a mate "who purrs like a kitten") this show is not presented often by community theater ensembles. However, Irving Berlin's music and lyrics are among the best in musical theater, and community theaters are really missing an opportunity for a lively and energetic show by passing this one up.

Yardley Players Theatre Company chose not to miss this opportunity and have opened a run of a very dynamic production of this show at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre. Thursday night's opening night performance had the usual rough technical spots which often accompany shows in the park, but the high quality music shone through.

Memorable Tunes

This show revolves around the romance of Annie Oakley (played by Coryell Barlow) and Frank Butler (played by Brent Briggs) who are competing sharpshooters in a traveling Wild West show. Several of Broadway's most memorable tunes are from this show: "There's No Business Like Show Business," "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," and "Anything You Can Do." Both of the leads displayed solid singing talent in performing these songs.

Coryell Barlow is a theater major at Temple University and has extensive dancing and singing experience, as well as boundless enthusiasm which served her well in portraying the smart and sassy Annie Oakley. She has a good natural voice, and with the miking system at the Open Air Theatre, was able to sing her show-stopping songs

with good vocal technique, only occasionally succumbing to the temptation to sacrifice technique for a "Wild West" accent.

Brent Briggs played a very sweet-talking Frank Butler with a smooth and rich baritone. The third major singing lead who helped carry the show was Susie Tamulis, who played the role of Frank's assistant, Dolly Tate. Ms. Tamulis also possesses a good natural voice and presented a good foil to Annie for Frank's affections.

A Classical Musical

There were many children in this production playing a variety of roles, ranging from Annie's siblings to Indians to townspeople. They, as well as the other ensemble members, performed well the classical choreography, characteristic of musical shows from the 1950s and 1960s. Conductor Gary Zimmario was able to keep the ensemble numbers moving along, thanks to the ease and flow of Irving Berlin's music.

There are very few solo numbers in this show, but many production numbers involving the entire cast. The women's ensembles were especially well blended, and the songs were by and large kept crisp and precise.

Ken McCormick's sets revolved around a very simple pattern of a country house and a Pullman train car. Costume co-ordinator Marge Swider had opportunities in the show for a wide array of costumes, ranging from Western dress to formal wear. More than 30 people were listed as the stage crew, and moving the scenes around was achieved flawlessly throughout the evening.

Annie Get Your Gun was a huge success when it opened on Broadway many years ago, and can still be an audience-pleaser today, despite some dated characters and attitudes. Yardley Players has compiled an energetic cast for this production and has taken advantage of a wonderful opportunity to bring back some great old tunes.

—Nancy Plum

Auditions Set to Begin For Princeton Girlchoir

Auditions for the 1997-98 season of the Princeton Girlchoir will begin Wednesday, August 13 and continue throughout the month at Princeton Day School. Established in 1989 by Janet A. Westrick, the choir is a 65-voice treble choir that performs a varied repertoire of classical, folk and popular music. Princeton Girlchoir performs two major concerts each year and has performed with Princeton Pro Musica on several occasions.

Princeton Girlchoir recently returned from its traditional summer singing tour, which this year included singing engagements across Great Britain, including concerts in London's St. Giles Church, the Shrewsbury International Music Festival, the Bradford-on-Avon Festival and Concert at Holy Trinity Church, and the Bournemouth Festival. In

past summers the choir participated in the first annual Tuscany International Children's Chorus Festival in Italy, and sang with the Columbus Symphony Children's Chorus in Ohio.

Princeton Girlchoir this year is restructuring into three choir levels, to include girls from third through ninth grade.

The oldest singers, from seventh through ninth grades, will form Princeton Girlchoir, an advanced choir under the direction of Ms. Westrick. Girls in fifth and sixth grades will form an intermediate choir called the Semi-Tones of the Princeton Girlchoir; and those in third and fourth grades will form a training choir called the Grace Notes of the Princeton Girlchoir.

Two new directors are joining Princeton Girlchoir this year to lead the intermediate and training choirs. Mary Szeles, choral director for grades 5-12 at Rutgers Preparatory school in Somerset, will lead the Semi-Tones, while Irene Henderson, a music teacher

at the Elizabeth Avenue School in Franklin Township, will lead the Grace Notes. There will also be a new accompanist, Akiko Hosaki, a graduate student at Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Szeles is a graduate of Goucher college in Baltimore, with a degree in music education and vocal performance. She has studied voice at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore and received her Kodaly certification from Westminster Choir College. Her choirs have received outstanding and superior ratings by the Choral Directors Association, and Ms. Szeles was the recipient of the McGinn Excellence in Teaching Award at Rutgers Preparatory.

Ms. Henderson holds a bachelor of music degree from Westminster Choir College and has sung in various choirs including the Westminster Singers. Last year she directed a children's choir in Maryland, St. Gregory the Great Children's Choir, and in 1995-96 she served as assistant director of the Westminster Conservatory Children's chorus, a select choir for third through fifth graders.

Ms. Westrick, the artistic director, has been a music educator and choral director for more than 30 years. She teaches middle school music at Princeton Day School and is recognized for her ability at bringing the very best from children's voices. Last spring she received the "Women of Distinction Award for World of the Arts" from the Delaware-Raritan Council, Girl Scouts of America.

To schedule an audition, call 924-8017.



Mercer County Community College
1200 Old Trenton Rd.,
West Windsor
609-584-9444



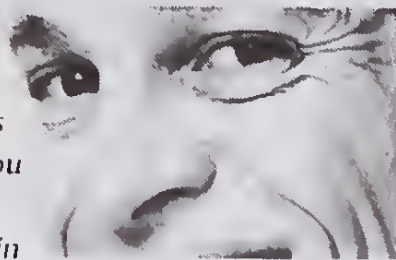
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Support Sources

A discussion group for **Single Jewish Seniors**, ages 65-85, will meet for five weekly Thursday sessions at the main office of the Jewish Family & Children's Service, 707 Alexander Road, starting September 4.

Participants will discuss coping with transitions, making the most of the present, and planning for the future. They will be guided by Harriet Bogdonoff, a gerontological social worker, but group members will select the topics.

The series is sponsored by the Center for the Jewish Elderly and Family Caregivers, established earlier this year through a foundation grant.

There is no fee for Single Jewish Seniors, which is supported by the foundation. The Center also provides telephone and office consultation for the elderly and family caregivers, in-home assessments, ongoing psychotherapy, and information and referral. For more information, call 987-8100, 882-9317, or 443-6260.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a series of six weekly **Bereavement Support** sessions for people coping with the death of a loved one, starting on Tuesday, September 9.

Meetings will be facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a nationally-certified gerontological counselor.

Called "LIFE" — an acronym for Loss, Information, Friendship, and Education — the series was developed by the Center. It will combine education about the grief process with sharing and mutual support from group members. To register, call 924-7108.

The next meeting of the **Dr. Dean Ornish Support Group** will take place at the Princeton Public Library, on Monday, August 18, at 6:30. Members will share ideas, resources and information for adhering to the Ornish program for preventing heart disease and living a healthy life.

The group, which meets the third Monday of each month, is open to all interested in following the teachings of Dr. Ornish for improving health, reversing and preventing heart disease and maintaining a healthy lifestyle. The group plans to bring in speakers and discussion leaders on pertinent topics who can also provide practical help in maintaining all aspects of the Ornish program.

For information, call Len or Rhoda Zimmerman at 395-7010 or Arlene Hanser at 921-1212, ext. 118.

Clubs & Organizations

The MetLife Insurance Company's Lawrenceville branch has volunteered to perform a community "sweep" of all types of businesses to increase the United Way of Greater Mercer County's donor base and familiarize entrepreneurs with the organization.

Ronald D. Scott, associate general manager of the Lawrenceville branch, is coordinating the company's participation. Employees taking part in the project are Javid Jaraiedi, Michael S. Klibbhan,

Tresha H. Stevens and Sandra J. Terry. They will call on 120 businesses in Mercer County, to introduce them to the United Way and ask for support.

The sweep will take place during August and September, allowing the new companies and their employees an opportunity to be a part of the 1997/1998 fund drive which will kick off in October.

For information, call Eta Yager at 637-4901.



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The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold its 1997 Business Trade Fair on September 4, from 11 to 6 at The Forrestal, College Road East.

Approximately 50 Princeton-area companies are expected to display and demonstrate their products, services, and technologies.

The luncheon speaker will be Thomas A. Bracken, president of New Jersey Market CoreStates Bank, N.A. His topic is "Prosperity New Jersey ... Prosperity Princeton."

In June, Mr. Bracken addressed the Chamber's Leadership Conference; his topic on that occasion was "Establishing and Maintaining Ethical Business Practices."

The Fair will open with a presentation by John Punyko, president of Sandler Sales Institute, Carnegie Center, on "Sales Tactics for Trade Show Exhibitors."

For more information, call 520-1776.

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction is seeking community volunteers, age 50 and older, for a statewide prevention project called "Wellness Initiative with Senior Educators" (WISE).

The program is sponsored by the Council in conjunction with the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Affiliate Network of New Jersey.

Volunteers will receive 36 hours of substance abuse prevention training from the Council and will then develop a community awareness program and educational project, focusing on the prevention of substance abuse.

"Our WISE volunteers have the ability and the knowledge to promote the prevention of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs to their peers and are able to assist professionals and others in the community," according to Scott Sechrist, executive director of the Council.

Training will take place on Tuesdays and Fridays, from September 9 through October 17, from 9 until noon at Council offices in Trenton.

For more information, or to volunteer, call the County Council at 396-5874.

The seventh annual Golf Outing to benefit the **Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH)**, will take place on September 15, at the Trenton Country Club.

The day will begin with registration and lunch at 11:30. Shotgun start is promptly at 1. The entry fee of \$225 includes greens fees, cart, lunch, beverages on the course, dinner and awards ceremony in the clubhouse.

Vince Papale, a former wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles will serve as honorary chairman of the Golf Outing and will join other participants on the course.

AAMH is a nonprofit, community-based mental health agency that provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families, whose lives are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disability.

For more information about the Golf Outing or the association, call 452-2088.

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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467 No. Harrison, Princeton 609-921-8666

DEER, ROBERT H., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing bookkeeping & payroll. Thompson Court 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220

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Auto Rentals

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Auto Repairs & Service:
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Robyn-Lee Nardone and Timothy Cena

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements
MacDonald-Watkins. Lori MacDonald, daughter of Carolyn and David MacDonald, Princeton, to David Watkins, son of Torrington and Judith Watkins, Hightstown.

Ms. MacDonald is a graduate of Hightstown High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Rider University in 1995. She is a basic skills teacher in the Colts Neck Township public schools.

Mr. Watkins, also a graduate of Hightstown High School, holds a 1992 bachelor's degree in accounting from Albright College, Reading, Pa. He is employed as an accountant for McGraw Hill, Hightstown.

The couple plans to be married in May 1998.

Downs-Lewis. Lenna Downs, daughter of Lenna M. Downs, Hamilton, and Charles R. Toleno, Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrence, to Charles R. Lewis, son of Robert and Jean Lewis, Hamilton, and the late Kathleen Lewis.

Ms. Downs is a graduate of Hamilton High School West. She is enrolled in the physical therapy assistant program at Mercer County Community College and is employed by Champion Physical Therapy in Hamilton, as a physical therapy technician/administrative assistant.

Mr. Lewis, a graduate of Hamilton High School and Mercer County Community College, works as an electrician for Institutional Systems Service in North Jersey.

A September wedding is planned.

Young-Gaughan. Jennifer Elaine Young, daughter of Dana and Neil Edward Young, Lenape Lane, Skillman, to Daniel Christopher Gaughan, son of Peter and Joan Gaughan, Mansfield, Ohio.

The bride-to-be graduated

from The Hun School and received a bachelor of science in health promotion from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

She completed an internship at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics in Dallas, Tex., and works as a health promotion coordinator at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

Mr. Gaughan earned a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University and a medical degree from Wright State University School of Medicine, Dayton, Ohio.

He completed his internship at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland, Calif.; for five years he served as a family practitioner with the U.S. Navy. For the last three years, he has been a flight surgeon at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

He is now serving a three-year emergency medicine residency at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Toledo, Ohio.

The couple is planning a November wedding, to take place in Princeton.

Hullfish-Gillem. Kimberly Ann Hullfish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hullfish Jr., Hedgerow Court, Lawrenceville, and Spring Lake, to Jeffrey Gillem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillem, Ashland, Ky.

Ms. Hullfish is a graduate of Lawrence High School. She received a bachelor of science in business commerce and an M.B.A. from Rider University.

She is employed as an assistant industrial engineer by Corbin Ltd. in Ashland, Ky.

Mr. Gillem is a graduate of Paul Blazer High School and Eastern Kentucky University, from which he received a B.A. degree in broadcasting.

He is employed by Tri-State Family Broadcasting as a production assistant.

The couple plans an April 1998 wedding.

Watson-Olivant. Jill C. Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Weston Jr., Route 518, Hopewell, and Walter J. Olivant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Olivant, Warminster, Pa.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Ms. Weston received a B.A. degree in business management from Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. She is employed by Pennsylvania Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Company, Philadelphia, as a pc analyst.

Mr. Olivant has a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Penn State University. He is employed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection as an environmental engineer.

Madrigal-Shamyer. Sylvia Raynelle Madrigal, daughter of Virginia Walker, East Windsor, to H. Dominick Shamyer, son of Maria Shamyer, O'Neill Court, Lawrence Township.

Ms. Madrigal is a graduate of Lincoln High School and the John Powers School of Modeling. A former student at Mercer County Community College, she is majoring in psychology at the College of Lake County in Illinois. She is employed as a nanny.

Mr. Shamyer, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attended Pratt College and is now enrolled at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He is employed by the Animation Studio of Illinois.

Weddings

Cena-Nardone. Robyn-Lee Nardone, daughter of Leo and Patricia Nardone, Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, and Cape May, to Timothy Cena, son of Lawrence and Betty Cena, Naperville, Ill.; September 7, 1996, at Mountain Lakes Preserve, the Rev. Richard A. Kunz officiating.

The bride, who will keep her maiden name, is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. She is employed as a training coordinator for the Senior Health Insurance Program of the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Mr. Cena, a graduate of Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, Ill., and John Marshall Law School, is a deputy counsel with the Illinois Department of Insurance.

The couple resides in Chicago.

Continued on Next Page

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Engagement & Wedding Notices/Photos

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement notices and photographs. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ, by the Friday before the Wednesday publication date in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Ginocchio-Kusek. Kimberly Ann Kusek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kusek, of Lawrenceville, to William Charles Ginocchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ginocchio, of Upper Saddle River, at St. Hedwig's Church, Trenton.

The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University, where she received a B.S. degree in fashion design. She is employed by Nancy Issler-A Bride's Collection, as a production manager.

Mr. Ginocchio is a graduate of Syracuse University from which he holds a bachelor's degree in industrial design. He is employed by Allied Signal Inc., Morristown.

The couple lives in Plainsboro.

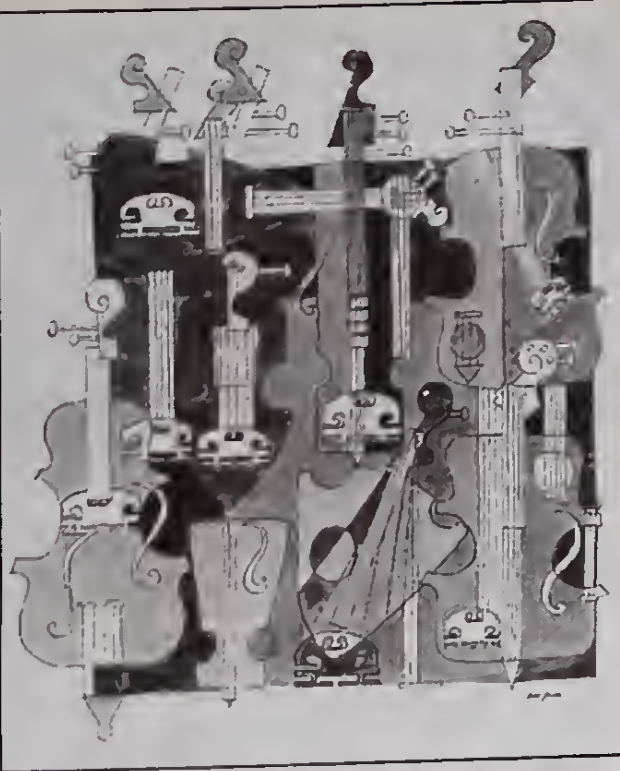
Hulme-Beresovski. Catherine Marie Beresovski, daughter of Jacqueline Beresovski, Cannes, France, and Theodore Beresovski, Woodcliff Lake and Thèoule-sur-

Mer, France, to Randall Kenyon Hulme, son of Nancy K. Hulme, Riverton, and South Berwick, Me., and Robert D. Hulme, Russell Road; July 22, at Club Port La Galere in Thèoule-sur-Mer, the Rev. Alan Kent Salmon of Riverton officiating.

Ms. Beresovski, who is keeping her name, attended the Ecole Active Bilingue in Paris and received the French baccalaureate with honors. She is a graduate of Brown University and of American University's Washington College of Law, from which she received her law degree cum laude.

She is employed by the International Commercial Affairs Group of MCI Communications Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Hulme is a graduate of American University and the Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America. He is an associate attorney with the Immigration Group of Arent Fox, Washington, D.C.



MUSIC: This ink and watercolor by Ruth V. Sharon is currently on display at **Totally Wired**, 134 Nassau Street.

ART

Princeton Psychoanalyst Paints Her Fantasies

Fifty-six ink and watercolor paintings by Princeton psychoanalyst Ruth V. Sharon, Deer Path Road, are on display at **Totally Wired**, 134 Nassau Street. The work will be at the "cybercafe" indefinitely, in an ongoing, rotating exhibit.

Themes of the paintings by the Jerusalem-born artist include stringed instruments, birds, and the human form. She also draws images sometimes from her earlier life in Jerusalem.

While the work is generally linear and often complex, it can also be very simple.

The work on display ranges



Ruth V. Sharon

in price from \$350 to \$2,000, according to Ms. Sharon, who has a master's degree in art from New York University.

She has exhibited previously at the Williams Gallery, Princeton; the Pen & Brush, New York; and the New Jersey State Art Museum. She has also taught art to children for the past 20 years.

Totally Wired is open Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.; Sunday hours are 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

An exhibition and sale of work by local Latino artists will take place on Saturday, August 23, at 7 p.m., in the playhouse of **Westminster Choir College**, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

The Mercer County Hispanic Association is sponsoring the exhibition, entitled "Latin Love for Art."

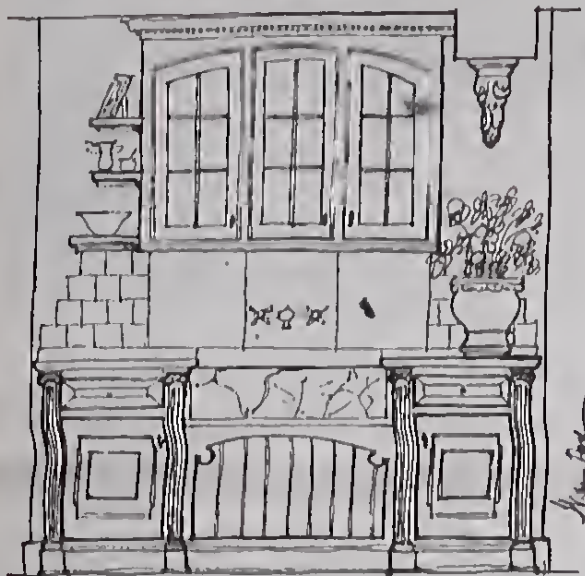
"It is our hope that this program will help break down stereotypes that exist within and outside of the Latino community," according to coordinators Brian Caughie and Mara Bok.

The event will be both an opportunity for local Latino artists to exhibit their work, and an opportunity for residents to learn more about Latino cultural contributions, they point out.

The Hispanic Association will also present its "Excellence in Spanish" award to a local high school student during the evening.

Local businesses and corporations are expected to participate, as are municipal and school officials.

Kitchen as Art

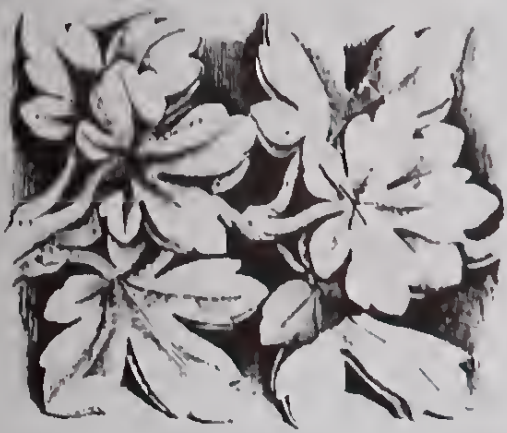


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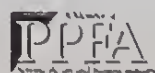
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NEW JERSEY ARTIST ROBERT SAKSON'S painting "Rancocas" is on display at the Conant Gallery.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Peddie School Faculty To Show Mixed Media

The Mariboe Gallery at The Peddie School, Hightstown, will open its 1997-98 season with the annual "Peddie Arts Faculty Exhibition." The public is invited to the opening reception on Friday, September 12, from 7 to 9. (Performance art begins at 8:30.)

The exhibition will include paintings, assemblages, and installations by artist-teachers Deirdre McGrail, Zion Road, Hopewell; Tim Panjabi-Trelease; Cathy Robohm Watkins; and Ken Weathersby.

Ms. McGrail's two- and three-dimensional works use barely-recognizable photographs of natural materials as their source. The layering of materials like varnish, glass, and plastic in her work, protects and obscures the imagery, while challenging the viewer.

Mr. Trelease will exhibit his recent series of oil paintings, which celebrate traveling circus sideshows and the artist's fascination with Denmark's Tollund Man and other Iron Age "bog mummies."

Mr. Trelease will also present the video version of his performance piece, the *Weird Mole Opera* in which he assumes the role of patron saint of society's outcasts.

In her mixed media constructions and installations, Ms. Watkins combines found objects and organic materials, such as sugar, soap, bone, insects, and beeswax. Her assemblages explore scientific, metaphysical, and mythological metaphors.

The images in Ken Weathersby's paintings are strangely luminescent, reminiscent of both dreams and scientific observation.

The exhibition will be up through October 3, at the gallery in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center on the Peddie campus. Gallery hours are weekdays (except Wednesday) from 9 until noon; and 1:15 until 3.

For information, call 490-7550.

Exhibits

The watercolors of popular Trenton artist Robert Sakson will be on exhibition at the **Conant Gallery** of Educational Testing Service, Lawrenceville, through September 8.

The exhibit includes 16 large watercolors of people and towns within 50 miles of the artist's home. Mr. Sakson paints in towns like Ringoes and Rancocas, at the Smithville Mansion and along the Delaware River. His works, while realistic, convey a strong sense of abstract design.

A work featured in the exhibition is *Ringoese Chevy*, a rendering of the first Chevrolet dealership in the United States, a small weathered gas station with a Chevrolet sign in front of it.

The award-winning *Roncocas*, depicting the joy of fishing, is also in the show. This watercolor won the Henry Gasser Memorial Award from the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

Mr. Sakson has received more than 50 awards and national honors and was

nominated for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Art*. He has received six Traveling Awards since 1968 from the American Watercolor Society of America and is a three-time winner of the highest award from the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

In 1991, Mr. Sakson had a show titled "Historic New Jersey: A Contemporary View" at the Bristol-Meyers Squibb Gallery.

Educational Testing Service is located at the intersection of Carter and Rosedale Roads in Lawrenceville. The gallery is open to the public from 8:30 to 4, Monday through Friday. For information, call 921-9000.

The work of Miguel Angelo Silva, a native of Mozambique who now resides in New Jersey, will be on display at the **Extension Gallery** in Mercerville through August 28.

The one-man show features both bronze sculpture and pencil drawings by the artist, a student in the apprenticeship program at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture.

Mr. Silva's sculptural themes are universal, drawn from mythology and religion. His technique is based upon a rigorous study of nature as well as of the old masters. In his sculpture *Lazarus*, for example, he employs Greek simplification of form to express calmness.

The work of Mr. Silva, a graduate of the Newark School of Fine & Industrial Arts, has appeared in several area exhibitions.

Gallery hours are from 10 until 4, Monday through Thursday.



FANTASTIC VISION: This painting, "The Stripping of His Garments" is part of "The Fantastic Vision of Vadim Rokhlin," an exhibition at the Zimmerli Art Museum, located on the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick. Work by the Soviet artist will be at the museum from September 13 through November 9.

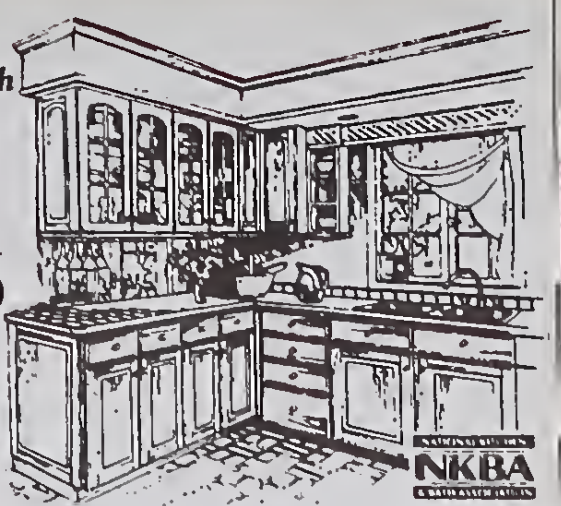
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NEW HEAD COACH: Former PHS assistant coach Dave Dudeck, right, will take over as head coach of Princeton High football this season. Shown here in a ball-control drill during last year's pre-season practices, Dudeck plans to start practices on August 21.

Former Assistant Coach Dave Dudeck Will Take Over PHS Football Program

The search for a new head football coach at Princeton High School ranged far and wide, but ended in the school's own backyard. Dave Dudeck, a sergeant with the Borough Police Department, who has served as an assistant coach for eight seasons, will take up the head coach's mantle for the 1997 season.

"I am absolutely excited about it," said Dudeck, who is currently vacationing in Santa Barbara, Calif. "It's a

little difficult trying to build a coaching staff from 3,000 miles away, but I'm working on it."

Former head coach Keith Wadsworth, who resigned to accept a position with the Princeton University lightweight squad, said, "I think he'll do a good job. He loves coaching, loves the kids, and loves football. He also has a good group of kids coming back."

Dudeck, who expects to return to Princeton in time for the start of pre-season camp on August 21, reported that he was drafting a letter which he planned to send to all PHS football players, letting them know that he would take over the program.

For the players, it has been a long wait. Wadsworth announced his resignation in June, and the drawn-out process of hiring a new coach consumed most of the summer.

Dudeck is pleased, he says, that the position has finally been filled. "One of my biggest concerns was that the kids were in such limbo, not knowing who their coach would be."

Notre Dame Grad

A native of Ewing, Dudeck played his high school football for Notre Dame, graduating in 1976. He then did a post-graduate year at the Hun School, where he played for former Raider coach Dave Leece.

During his high school years, he found himself facing his future partner, Wadsworth (PHS Class of 1978) in the CVC trenches.

Dudeck went from Hun to Trenton State College (now the College of New Jersey) where he joined the program in the same year as current coach Eric Hamilton. Dudeck played tailback for the TSC Lions, graduating in 1982 with a degree in Criminal Justice.

He spent nine months as the Director of Recreation at the Mercer County Workhouse, all the while taking the tests necessary to apply for a job as a police officer. In October of 1983, he was hired by the Borough, and spent seven years as a patrol officer, before being transferred to the detective bureau. Earlier this year, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

After eight years away from football, Dudeck found himself drawn back into the game. In 1990, Keith Wadsworth took over the PHS program and began building a coaching staff. Dudeck's wife, Amy, is a Princeton high graduate, and knew Wadsworth from their time at school. Somehow, the word was passed through his wife,

and to Dudeck, that there might be an opening at PHS.

"I kind of fell into the 'right-hand man' thing," Dudeck explains. He and Wadsworth became an excellent coaching combination as well as fast friends.

"I learned something every day that I coached," Dudeck says. "I was very lucky — I found myself in a varsity program with no prior coaching experience."

Dudeck worked mainly as offensive coordinator for PHS, giving most of his attention to the quarterbacks and running backs. Now, as head coach, he has to find his own set of right-hand men. "I'm just trying to surround myself with a good, experienced coaching staff," he says.

He says he is hoping that his fellow assistant coach Jason Petrone will return to the program, and he is very excited about a newly-recruited assistant: PHS Dean of Students Bob Vivens.

"Bob has a good football background, coaching experience, and he is a good communicator. Plus, he has something that Keith and I never had: he's inside the school. He sees the kids every day."

Continued on Next Page



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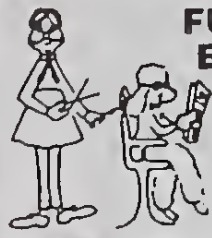
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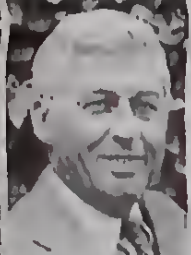


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Café Piazza Wins Rec Basketball Title In Two-Game Sweep

Boasting a lineup that reads like an Ivy League All-Star team roster, Café Piazza won the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League title a week ago Wednesday. Café bested defending champion Tiger's Tale 50-41 to take the best-of-three series by a 2-0 score.

Chris Doyal, who scored 17 points in the first contest and 12 in the second, was named the Most Valuable Player of the championship series, thereby earning the Foreal Wooten Award.

Tiger's Tale, made up of veteran Rec League players, did not go down easily. The defending champions, sparked by Darius Young's 17 points, led Café at half-time, 24-23, and expanded that lead to 29-26 at the start of the second half.

Café turned the tables with an 8-0 run, helped in large part by a pair of three-pointers from Brian Lloyd. Lloyd, a former Brown University standout, led his squad with 13 points.

Tiger's Tale came as close as two points as the clock wound down, but hampered by poor field-goal shooting (17-for-60 from the field), was unable to close the gap. The poor shooting was offset in part by excellent rebounding. Tiger's Tale out-rebounded Café 40-30, with Blitz Wooten's 13 boards setting the pace. Wooten, who matched up against former Princeton University center Rich Simkus, posted similar

numbers. Both big men ended the game with 13 rebounds and seven points.

Snyder recognized

At halftime, Rec League founder Doug Snyder was honored with the Ron Washington Award, presented each year to a person whose dedication and sportsmanship have helped the league.

Snyder, the former PHS basketball coach, started the league and ran it for eight years. He relinquished his position as commissioner this summer after resigning his post at PHS to accept the head coaching job at his alma mater, William Allen High School in Allentown, Pa.

Former winners of the award include longtime player Mike D'Allegro, a member of this year's championship team, and Dave Johnson, player-coach of the Tiger's Tale squad.

SMB Jr., Kentucky Champs In Youth basketball Play

Jason Lee scored a basket and made the ensuing foul shot with 20 seconds left to give SMB Jr. a 27-25 win over the Knights, in the Senior Division championship game of the Princeton Recreation Department's Boys' Summer Basketball League Friday night.

Jimmy Wells led SMB Jr. with 13 points, while Lee and Eric Abdel-Rahman added five apiece. Peter Willis led the Knights with 11 points, while Reggie Doaut and Mark Rosenthal added six apiece.

Other players on SMB Jr. were Dan Findley, Chris Foreman, Charles Gardner, Alex Nielsen, Cedro Rice, Andy Skemer, Neil Strauss, and

Chad Burton. The squad was coached by Keith Jones.

In the Junior Division championship game, Chris Hoeland scored 15 points to lead Kentucky to a 27-10 win over Princeton. Michael Onka added six points. Greg Wu scored seven points for Princeton.

Other players on Kentucky were D.J. Boyer, Ruben Jaffe, Mykel Kulkarni, Chris Lee, Raphael Starr, Lance Williams, and Richie Wilson. Robert Hull coached Kentucky.

The League would like to thank all of its volunteer coaches, who also included Evan Moorhead, Stefan Moorhead, Dave Johnson, Phil Abram, Terrence McCoon, Tod Simmons, Ted Shoaf, and Britton Tucker.

Coach Dudeck

Continued from Preceding Page

Having watched Wadsworth deal with all of the headaches and hassles of being a head coach, Dudeck says he knows that for the next three months, he will be stretched pretty thin. Fortunately, on both the home and work front, he is receiving ample support.

With three young sons at home, he worried first about the impact coaching would have on his family. "My wife has been really supportive. In fact, at first she wanted me to do it more than I did. She felt it was a good opportunity for me, and she gave me the support to go for it."

The Police Department, from the top down, has been equally supportive of his

efforts. From Chief Thomas Michaud, who enthusiastically endorsed his decision to seek the head coaching job, to fellow officers who have switched their shifts around to accommodate his schedule, Dudeck says the Department has made the decision to take the job much easier.

"I really appreciate the effort the Department has made," he says.

With less than a month to go before the Tigers' first scheduled scrimmage, Dudeck knows he has a lot of work awaiting him when he returns from the West Coast.

The summer weight-lifting program that normally allows players to keep in shape during vacation was never started this year, and Dudeck says he can only hope that most of the players managed to stay in shape on their own.

The first real test will come on September 20, when the Tigers travel to Ewing High School for the first game of the regular season.

—Rob Garver

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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

American Opinion Research, Inc. (AOR), Wall Street, Research Park, has appointed **Stephanie Foye, Ph.D.** as director of research.

Prior to joining AOR, Dr. Foye served as a psychometrician/statistical consultant on many diverse projects in sociology, psychology, nursing, and epidemiological research.

She has worked as an expert consultant for the Oklahoma City bombing prosecution team in the area of research and questionnaire design, data analysis, and statistical methods. Dr. Foye has also been a consultant for newspaper projects for major metropolitan newspapers, particularly in the areas of market segmentation and zoning.



Kathy Ives

Kathy Ives has been appointed vice president of The Kelsey Group, a marketing analysis and consulting firm on Executive Drive.

Ms. Ives, an online and Internet pioneer, was previously managing director of electronic services for Nynex Information Technologies, Nynex Information Resources' electronic commerce subsidiary. She spearheaded Nynex efforts to study and develop electronic Yellow Pages services.

She also worked at CBS, helping to develop the service that evolved into Prodigy.

The Kelsey Group helps publishers understand opportunities in new information delivery technologies, such as the Internet, CD-ROM and audiotex. It provides information and decision support services through publishing, consulting and conferences.

"Kathy's primary area of emphasis has been in the development of BigYellow and Nynex's other online and Internet services," said Jim D'Arcangelo, Kelsey Group executive vice president. "She also has experience in other delivery platforms . . . of importance to our clients," he said.

Kerry B. Flowers, a member of Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul's Real Estate Department in its Princeton office, was recently honored with the New Jersey Builders Association's annual award for his efforts on its Legislative Affairs Committee.

Mr. Flowers concentrates his practice in commercial real estate matters, including the representation of developers and lenders in the acquisition of residential and multi-family developments, project financing, and lease negotiations.

Cathryn A. Mitchell and **Richard M. Miller** of Miller & Mitchell, P.C., have announced the expansion and relocation of the firm's Princeton office to 264 Wall Street.

The firm will continue its corporate, technology, intellectual property, international and entertainment law practice, with a strong emphasis on the representation of high-technology companies and others in connection with the development and licensing of computer software.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



You don't have to be a landscape architect to design an effective path. There are few basic principles that make a path both practical and artistic.

A path that curves is inviting. If we can see everything at once, we feel less inclined to move through the garden. A winding path obscures the distant view and piques our curiosity. Around the curve offer something to attract the eye. A glimpse of a bench or fountain perhaps.

To avoid monotony, plant small beds of perennials, small trees and shrubs along the path to give special attraction during the year such as a mass of primulas in early spring, which hazy in late winter, hosta in late summer and attractive tall color shrubs.

Give your path a destination — perhaps a fountain, a place to sit or a loop back toward the beginning of the path. By controlling the width of your path you can encourage people to slow down and view a garden ornament or fountain. If your path is wide at one point and by narrowing the path, you will encourage the visitor to keep moving.

For people to walk abreast, a path should be 4 ft. wide, and for people walking alone, the path should be 2 ft. wide. Materials used for the path have an effect on how you view your garden. Totally different impressions will be given when a straight brick path is used versus a mossy path.

Alternatives to brick and moss may be concrete, stone, pavers, gravel, mulch, grass alone or in combination. Brick, stone, pavers are best suited to a formal garden. They are more expensive, but require little maintenance. In a natural looking, informal setting, one might choose moss, gravel or mulch. This creates a restful and casual feeling encouraging the visitor to enjoy the garden at leisure. Whatever materials you choose, remember that a path is more than a means of getting around.

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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

Library Expansion
 Continued from Page 1
 expansion now than at any other time in 30 years," Ms. Thresher stated recently.
 In 1994, an expansion feasibility study by the architectural firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris, Philadelphia, was financed jointly by the Township and the Borough.
 The architects proposed a two-story addition to the south of the library, along Witherspoon Street. The new building would be raised on columns to allow for parking at the ground level.

The consultants recommended also that the library's atrium area be filled in and that a small third story be added on top of the present structure.

The total cost estimate came to \$12 million. Township Committee and Borough Council are each committed to providing approximately \$3 million.

Six million dollars remains to be raised by the Library Board. Trustees recently formed a foundation and are in the process of forming a business council for fund-raising purposes.

The library's total annual budget comes to \$2 million, just one-third of the amount it must attempt to raise.

"It remains to be seen how much can be raised from private sources, and how soon," stated Mr. Levine. "Our campaign is still in the planning stages."

Bids Must Await Funds
 The Board will report its prospects to the municipal bodies by the end of the year.

No construction bids can be solicited until funds are in hand to pay construction costs.

In the meantime, the library, one of only two regional reference libraries in central New Jersey, continues to out-grow its space.

"We are dying from our own success," commented Ms. Thresher, the library director. "The need for expansion increases every day. We have no space behind the scenes; there is no storage space; we had to turn half of our only meeting room into office space."

Since 1990, she pointed out, the library's book collection has not grown at all. "For every new book we purchase, we must discard another, because there is no room for any more volumes."

Some of the book shelves in the children's room are 90 inches high. No child (or adult) can reach them; but there is nowhere else to put the books.

Wherever the hallways are wide enough, book shelves have been set against the walls.

There is no room for more periodicals; and the library has stopped adding to its adult foreign language collection, except for books in Spanish.

67 Foreign Languages in Schools
 Children's Librarian Dudley Carlson says that 67 different foreign languages are spoken by students in the Princeton Regional Schools.

The library's collection of children's books in foreign languages includes Spanish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Chinese, Dutch, and Russian. Most languages, except Spanish, are represented by only a handful of titles.

Internet training takes place in the children's room between 8 a.m. and noon; participants sit on the floor because computer seats are at a premium.

Department heads do not have their own offices; four or five employees are crammed together into spaces designed for only one person.

"For a while we tried to hide the problems," Ms. Thresher commented. "It wasn't clear to the general public, because we used space behind the scenes. Now we can't do that anymore."

She said she believes it will take the library at least three years to raise its share of the \$12 million required for construction. With every passing year the situation will become more acute.

Building costs may also increase during that period, although some inflation has been built into the estimate, she declared.

"Most libraries do not have to raise this kind of money," she noted. "They are supported by government funds. In some states, there is a special Library District Funding on the ballot."

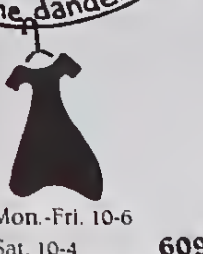
"We know there is money for library construction right here in Princeton," she noted. "We just have to get on with it."
 —Anne Rivera

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UPS Strike

Continued from Page 1

Fortunately, Ms. Hagedorn added, the group practice has on hand enough supplies to last several weeks. For the duration of the strike, it will order more from suppliers who have shipping accounts with Federal Express, rather than UPS, she said.

Tom McKittrick, vice president of the Medical Center's Hospital Unit, observed that to date the strike has had very little effect on hospital operations.

"We are still getting deliveries of things already in the pipeline," he noted. He said suppliers had turned to other carriers and that the hospital has not had to cancel any procedures.

Mr. McKittrick added that the hospital's blood supply is not threatened by the strike, as UPS does not handle the shipment of blood.

A number of merchants were worried about inventory that had not arrived and the effect the delay would have on their sales later in the year.

No Alternatives

A lot of vendors have no alternative besides UPS," noted Sean Grace, manager of The Nickel, outdoor sports outfitters at the Shopping Center.

He pointed out that other carriers, like Federal Express and RPS, are not taking any new accounts during the strike.

"Our new fall shipments are tied up in UPS," Mr. Grace said. "When we finally do get them, we'll have to cram several weeks of work into a few days, to get the new items out on the floor."

Claire Hardy, the manager of Crackerjacks, an upscale toy store in the Montgomery Shopping Center, said she was already worrying about the strike's effect on the store's Christmas shopping season.

"We must have the merchandise to begin pricing it," she said. "We normally receive shipments from UPS every day and we were gearing up for the Christmas season."

Luttmann's Luggage owner Frank Ricatto said he was beginning to panic, not about the holiday season, but about the back-to-school rush two weeks from now.

The top-of-the-line store on Witherspoon Street sells backpacks, organizers, computer cases and other school-related items, in addition to luggage for college-bound students.

Mail Orders Stymied

Even more worrisome than the lack of deliveries, some retailers said, was their inability to ship orders out to customers.

Rae Jean Manrique, manager of Lesportsac, on Hulfish, noted that her only other shipper was Federal Express.

"You have to call before 9 or after midnight in order to get a pickup from Fed Ex," she said. "It's not easy, because normally we're not in the store at those hours."

She said that the store usually sent summer stock back to the manufacturer at this time of year, as retailers work at

least a month ahead. "Of course, we haven't been able to this year; and we are now stocked for two seasons."

"I was amazed at the domino effect," noted Robert Landau, of Landau's on Nassau Street.

"I had an appointment in New York with an importer," he continued. "It was cancelled because the offices were overrun by parcels that had come in from Europe, while nothing was going out. They were unable to move."

A typical package for which UPS would charge \$3.86 for an overnight delivery would cost him \$20 via Federal Express, he added. "We are going to have to start paying higher prices for poorer service if this strike continues."

Mr. Ricatto said he was also concerned about luggage repair service for his customers.

If a piece of luggage is defective or a customer brings an item in to be repaired, he said, the store ships it to the manufacturer.

"Ninety percent of my shipping is through UPS," he explained. "People need luggage for vacations and business trips. Their needs don't stop when UPS is on strike. They don't want to wait."

He explained that because of the weight of most luggage, UPS offers the most convenient shipping option. "Few customers are willing to pay for repair, if the cost of shipping doubles the price."

'A Lot of Angry People'

Even if we can figure out a practical way to send it for repairs," he continued, "few manufacturers are willing to go through the same search as myself. There are a lot of angry people out there who want their luggage."

Ms. Lemmerling, of Bon Appetit, said she had not yet resorted to other carriers to ship out her mail order gift boxes and cheeses.

"The other carriers are overwhelmed," she remarked, "and they are not interested in shipments to individuals anyway."

"At the moment," she continued, "we are holding 20 orders. If we don't see a break in the strike by the end of this week, however, I am planning to actively pursue other options."

Rae Martin, the manager of Mailboxes, a shipping service on Witherspoon Street, said that contrary to what one might think, her business was suffering along with all the others.

"We are a shipping agent for UPS," she explained. "We do use other services, but people don't necessarily want to pay for Federal Express or RPS, which are both rapid air services."

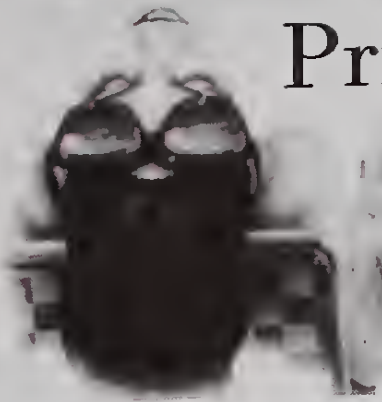
Ms. Martin said she had resorted, in some cases, to using priority overnight mail, but has had to pay the post office a fee for picking up the extra packages.

"I am definitely losing money," she declared, "and I also have a pile of boxes in the office left here by people who don't care when their packages arrive, but want it sent UPS. They're really starting to pile up."

—Anne Rivera



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OBITUARIES

John B. Elliott, of Princeton, 69, died July 25 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Born in Los Angeles, he lived in Winnetka, Ill., Short Hills, France, Germany, Princeton, and Saudi Arabia.

A 1945 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, he attended Harvard College, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1951 with a degree in medieval history.

Mr. Elliott worked two years with the Society of Friends in Europe following World War II, driving a truck and assisting displaced persons in France and Germany. While there he mastered the French and German languages.

While attending Princeton University, he spent his summers working for Richfield Oil Co.

He worked two years for Aramco in Saudi Arabia and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Army Intelligence in Berlin.

He took a 12-month trip around the world, beginning in August 1957, and enjoyed sailing and hiking.

After completing an executive training program, he joined his father's Wall Street Firm, Elliott and Co., which he took over following his father's death in 1959.

He was a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, a former chairman of National Data Corp., and a board member for Metasoft Corp.

Mr. Elliott collected significant pieces of Chinese calligraphy and painting, as well as examples of Japanese, African, Meso-American, Oceanic, Classical and Iron Age European art, many of which have been donated to Princeton University.

The Chinese calligraphy and painting collection assembled by Mr. Elliott, which includes nearly 100 pieces of calligraphy dating from the 2nd through the 18th centuries, is one of the most important of its kind outside Asia.

Numerous works from Mr. Elliott's collection were featured in the 1971 exhibition, "Chinese Calligraphy," organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the 1977 Yale University Art Gallery Exhibition, "Traces of the Brush." The collection will be the subject of a scholarly catalogue being prepared by the Princeton University Art Museum for a spring 1999 exhibition.

In 1984, 70 Chinese paintings in the Elliott collection were the subject of a major exhibition and catalogue, "Images of the Mind," organized by Princeton University and later shown at the New York Metropolitan Museum.

Mr. Elliott supported a number of educational, Native American and conservation organizations, including the Storefront Schools in Harlem; the Gest East Asian Library at Princeton University; the Snake River Alliance,

an Idaho-based environmental peace group; the Arthur Haddock Foundation; and the Maine College of Art. He was a founder and director of the Western Network, a New Mexico-based environmental organization.

Son of the late Ellen Brailsford Elliott and Edward Loomis Elliott, brother of the late Mary Elliott Wislar, he is survived by his brother, David L. Elliott of Yarmouth, Me., an uncle, seven nephews; and five nieces.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Gest East Asian Library, Princeton University.

A memorial service will be held in the early fall at Princeton University.

Hilda Hahn Rodweller, 74, died August 6 at Claremont Care Center, Point Pleasant.

Born in Dutch Neck, she was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Bay Head last year.

Mrs. Rodweller was a registered nurse for Dr. James Daubert in Montgomery Township, retiring 12 years ago after five years. She

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

worked for various doctors in the Princeton area and many years ago was the night nursing supervisor at Princeton Hospital.

A 1941 graduate of Princeton High School, she received a nursing degree from Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond J. Rodweller; two daughters, Martha Rodweller of Salem, Mass., and Hannah Helbig of Point Pleasant; two sisters, Betty Drummond of Pinehurst, N.C., and Eleanor Todt of Basking Ridge; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Saturday at Shore Memorial Funeral Home in Point Pleasant Beach. Cremation was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Point Pleasant Beach First Aid Squad or Bay Head Fire Co.

Nellie B. Quick, 100, died August 6 at Crestwood Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Hanover Township, following a long illness.

Born in Lansing, N.Y., she lived in Princeton for 70 years prior to moving to Montville in 1990.

Mrs. Quick was a homemaker. She attended the Conservatory of Music in Ithaca, N.Y., prior to graduating, in 1920, from Cornell University with a bachelor's degree in English.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Historical Society of Princeton, the Present Day Club, the Princeton University League, and was a past president of the Women's College Club of Princeton. Recently she was a member of the first Presbyterian Church, Boonton.

Her husband, Clifford D., died in 1963. She is survived by two sons, Elwyn B. of Sudbury, Mass., and Daniel, of Montville; a daughter, Barbara Lomdale of Wynnewood, Pa.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Boonton. Interment was private.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a time and date to be announced.

Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton 08512, or the Women's College Club of Princeton Scholarship Fund, 402 Sayre Drive, Princeton 08540.

Esther T. Bernard, 90, of Princeton, died August 9 at Millhouse Convalescent Center in Trenton.

She was born in Princeton and was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Bernard was a retired secretary who had been employed at Educational Testing Service, Princeton University, and Forrestal Research Center.

Daughter of the late Catherine and John Traegler, and wife of the late Albert A. Bernard Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth M. Springsteen of Robbinsville, a son and daughter-in-law,

Albert A. Jr. and Patricia Bernard of Lawrenceville, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Millhouse Convalescent Center, 325 Jersey Street, Trenton 08611.

Frank S. Stofko, 77, of Kingston, died Sunday, August 10, at Helene Fuld Medical Centre, Trenton.

Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Kingston for more than 40 years.

Mr. Stofko retired from RCA Laboratories in 1985 after more than 30 years of employment as a research technician.

He was a member of the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, a life member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company, and a member of VFW. He served for many years as an usher at St. Paul's Church.

Mr. Stofko was a United States Army veteran of World War II.

Son of the late Elizabeth and Frank Stofko Sr., he is survived by his wife, Kathryn Mizersak Stofko, and two brothers, Stephen of South Brunswick and Ernest of East Brunswick.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. from The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid & Rescue Squad, Kingston 08528.

Michael Sabino Pinelli, 72, Washington Road, Penns Neck, died Sunday, August 10, at his home.

Born in the coal mining area of Lober, Pa., he lived in the Princeton area all his life.

Mr. Pinelli was in the construction business for more than 45 years. He was the owner of Pinelli Brothers Construction Company in Princeton. He also served as field construction manager for Wood & Tower Company, Princeton.

Mr. Pinelli was the founder and original owner of the Pizza Barn in Plainsboro and was a current member of the West Windsor Zoning Board.

An avid pilot from the age of 16, he served in the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

Son of the late Dante and Filomena Pinelli, and brother of the late Edmund Pinelli and Johnny Pinelli, he is survived by his wife of 46 years, Beverly Pinelli, two daughters, Michelle F. Caponi of Hightstown and Robin S. Rudolph of West Windsor, a sister, Susan Langston of New Jersey, a brother, Dante Pinelli of Fairless Hills, Pa., and six grandchildren.

A celebration of Mr. Pinelli's life will be held at the family home Thursday evening, August 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Jeanette W. Lifson, 93, of the Rossmoor Section of Monroe Township, died Monday, August 11, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital of Hamilton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Lifson lived in Deal for many years before moving to Rossmoor 15 years ago. She was a graduate of New York University with a bachelor of arts degree.

Mrs. Lifson was a member of the United Jewish Appeal. During World War II she drove an ambulance at Halloran General Hospital in Staten Island for the Red Cross. Mrs. Lifson served on the board of directors for Monmouth County Children's

Psychiatric Center. She was a former member of the Hollywood Gold Club of Deal and Elberon Bathing Club of Elberon.

Wife of the late Rudolph Lifson, mother of the late Mathilde "Till" Miller, and grandmother of the late Grace Kelly, Mrs. Lifson is survived by a daughter, Lila Kelly of Milwaukee, Wis., and six grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial service on Saturday, August 16, at 1 p.m. at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

First Baptist Church and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a Vacation Bible School from August 18 through August 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. Light refreshments will be served each evening.

Students may register by either calling the First Baptist Church office at 924-0877 or by signing up at First Baptist Church on August 18. First Baptist Church is located on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and John Street. All are welcome.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, West Windsor, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School, from Monday, August 18 until Fri-

day, August 22. Hours are 9 to noon. Children from 3 years to sixth grade are invited to attend this free school.

Princeton Seminary student James Lynch will supervise the school. He has just returned from a worldwide Lutheran Church gathering in Hong Kong and a Lutheran youth meeting in New Orleans.

For information call 700-1753.

On Sunday, August 17, a ground breaking ceremony for the construction project associated with **St. Paul's Church**, Capital Campaign 2000, will be held at approximately 12:30 p.m. (following the 11:30 Mass).

Bishop John Smith, Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton, will officiate at the ceremony, which will be held at the construction site between St. Paul's School and St. Paul's Convent.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

C. Judson Culbreth, Maclean Street, died August 4 in Willingboro.

Born in Johnston, S.C., he had lived in Princeton since 1926. He was a member of Aaron Lodge 9, F&AM, Prince Hall Affiliated.

Husband of the late Gladys Wright Culbreth, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Clarence Bosley of Willingboro, two grandsons, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Mount Pisgah AME Church. The Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiated. Burial was at Princeton Cemetery.

Joseph B. Perpetua, 89, of Franklin Avenue, died August 9 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Bayonne, he was a

lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr. Perpetua was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II and a store clerk for many years with Farr Hardware on Nassau Street. He retired in 1986 from Route 206 Hardware, Montgomery, after many years.

Son of the late Elizabeth Perpetua and brother of the late Charles Perpetua, he is survived by two sisters, Sarah Santowasso of Princeton Junction and Mary Perpetua of Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was at St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, Hospice Program, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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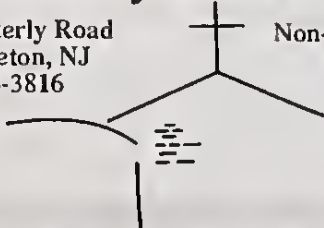
Wednesday Service
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Sunday Services
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.: Holy Communion
Weekday Services
8:00 a.m.: Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m.: Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m.: Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m.: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m.: Wed. Holy Communion

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511 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Barbara Outty. Sold to Jacqueline Simard \$159,900

14 CAMERON COURT, David Mechanic. Sold to Herbert Simmens. \$202,000

34 CONISTON COURT, Pond View Associates. Sold to Shahnaz Batmanghelidj \$300,000

558 EWING STREET, Thomas Dennison. Sold to Evan Yassky \$315,000

70 MANOR DRIVE, Doreen Blanc. Sold to Masayuki Sato \$145,000

241 MT. LUCAS ROAD, Gregg Wielage. Sold to Andrew Celwyn. \$152,000

420 MT. LUCAS ROAD, Charles Geherty. Sold to Worthington Winslow \$125,000

11 SAYRE DRIVE, Charles Neumeyer. Sold to Robert Martone \$160,000

3,120 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates. Sold to Reginald Davril \$73,800

66 SHADY BROOK LANE, Roland Greenberg. Sold to John Montgomery \$325,000

148 SHADY BROOK LANE, Marie Russell. Sold to Andrew Gomory \$330,000

74 SPRUCE STREET, Bartley Hoebel. Sold to Hideo Okuda \$283,000

5 BAYBERRY ROAD, James E. Kelly. Sold to Mark Solomon. \$305,000

10 BENEDEK ROAD, Angus Deaton. Sold to Bernard Tenenbaum. \$607,000

210 BROOKSTONE DRIVE, Charles S. Friedman. Sold to David F. Zussner \$303,000

121 COMMONWEALTH COURT, Milton Teske. Sold to Robian Fernando \$69,000

72 DEMPSEY AVENUE, Columbia Savings Bank. Sold to Rajan Matthews \$145,000

30 GORDON WAY, Amos Cecchi. Sold to Jonan A. Atrash. \$235,000

152 GROVER AVENUE, Alexandra Navrotsky. Sold to Flyse Taylor \$200,000

245 LIBRARY PLACE, William Egan III. Sold to Deane Johnson \$782,500

1004 MERCER ROAD, John E. Quirina. Sold to Amin Rizk \$305,000

644 ROSEDALE ROAD, Roy Qollard. Sold to Howard Powers Jr. \$1,365,000

85 SOUTH HARRISON STREET, Michael Mahoney. Sold to Charles Neumeyer \$237,500

2108 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates. Sold to Susan Lipton \$67,000

4 TAFT COURT, Montgomery Hills Development. Sold to Edwin Winstanley \$167,500

31 TAFT COURT, Montgomery Hills Development. Sold to Edward Ristoro \$151,500

14 TAYLOR ROAD, Vincent Vitale. Sold to Michael Harvardsky \$235,000

210 TERHUNE ROAD, Suresh Jagannathan. Sold to Leonard Sejnoski \$264,250

HOPEWELL

2 CEDAR DRIVE, F. Kirk Lugar. Sold to Daniel O'Connor \$186,500

127 NORTH STAR AVENUE, Peter Harrell. Sold to Michael Bender \$213,000

83 PRINCETON AVENUE, UNIT 3A, Bank of Mid Jersey. Sold to David Palmer \$31,848

STONY BROOK ROAD, William McKelvey. Sold to David McCourt \$260,000

4 EATON COURT, C. Christensen. Sold to Karen Hocco \$125,000

48 POOR FARM ROAD, Ivan F. Bird. Sold to Steven Hudarek \$300,000

125 TAYLOR TERRACE, Peter Paschley. Sold to Thomas Shippe \$164,000

102 WEST BROAD STREET, Floyd Gray Jr. Sold to Dennis Glock. \$185,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

20 AMHERST WAY, Richard Giglio. Sold to Thomas McGee \$207,500

413 CLARKSVILLE ROAD, Harry Dean Jr. Sold to Paul Burrows \$127,000

07 HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Michael Quinlan. Sold to Mark Smith. \$156,000

7 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Eugene Ching Yeh. Sold to Timothy Murray \$430,000

428 NORTH POST ROAD, Gladys Lother. Sold to Kathleen Ryan. \$70,500

10 STUART LANE, Oi Hwan Yi. Sold to Ernest Lin \$280,000

31 WINDSOR DRIVE, Bernard Kimmel. Sold to Juan Ananos. \$200,000

PENNINGTON

175 HARBOURTON ROAD, Raymond Grecco. Sold to Charles Burroughs. \$307,500

408 READING AVENUE, Mary Saret Demming. Sold to Michael Mazzola. \$187,200

48 EAST CURTIS AVENUE, Fred Van Vranken. Sold to Huberto Gutierrez \$297,500

18 HARBOURTON RIDGE ROAD, Edward Poling. Sold to Michael Bruno \$499,000

105 WEST WELLING AVENUE, Ernest Kimmel Jr. Sold to Ronald Forrester \$240,500

195 WEST WELLING AVENUE, Richard DePaola. Sold to Rebecca Palder \$259,900

LAWRENCEVILLE

15 ADELE COURT, Larken Associates. Sold to James Owens \$87,000

12 AZALEA COURT, Janet Helset. Sold to Ruth A. Mekitarian. \$80,600

18 CHAMBERLIN COURT, John Moon. Sold to James Bergevin Jr. \$66,000

94 DENOW ROAD, Peter Saklas. Sold to Moses Edwards \$183,000

153 GRAF AVENUE, Patricia Stonaker. Sold to Susan Varga \$97,000

33 LAUREL WOOD DRIVE, Lawrence Wightman. Sold to Thomas Ford Jr. \$285,000

944 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Anna Toth. Sold to Brett Smith. \$166,000

13 MARVIN COURT, Patricia De Lorenzo. Sold to Sheila Gerus \$189,000

47 MYRTLE AVENUE, Christopher Sawasky. Sold to Terrence Conaway \$79,900

176 REVIEW AVENUE, Robert Bariko. Sold to Howard Hermsdorf \$125,000

8 TEMPLE TERRACE, Warren Powell. Sold to Robert Ho \$210,000

742 VALLEY FORGE AVENUE, Virginia Urlick. Sold to Robert Eversberg \$95,000

1 VILLAGE COURT, Stonerise Associates. Sold to Robert Kales. \$149,900

16 ADELE COURT, Larken Associates. Sold to James Raywood. \$87,000

10 FAIRWAY COURT, Larken Associates. Sold to Catherine Annone. \$87,000

141 GAINSBORO ROAD, Barteld Dossma. Sold to Jay Schwartz \$123,000

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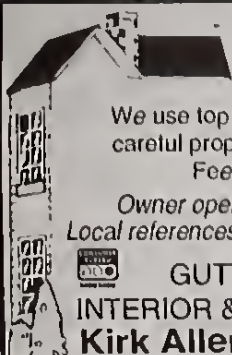
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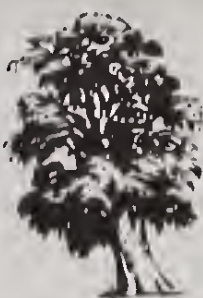
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REAL ESTATE Notes

Henderson Realtors Wins Referral Sales Award

The Chicago-based RELO/ Independent Real Estate Network has recognized John T. Henderson Realtors, Witherspoon Street, with its Referral Sales Award, according to Jane Kenyon, president of Henderson.

The RELO Board of Directors cited Henderson for outstanding performance in serving the relocation needs of families and corporate transferees. The award is given to companies that generate \$1 to \$5 million in referral sales.

"We continually strive to provide families moving into or leaving the Princeton area with the support and services they need to help them select a home in a community that meets their needs."

She added that the firm, which has been helping families relocate for 45 years, also assists them with information about school districts, community resources and mortgage services.

Henderson has earned the Referral Sales Award for four consecutive years. Anyone who requires relocation services may reach Henderson Realtors at 921-9300.



Dorothy Oppenheimer Jane Kenyon

Dorothy Oppenheimer, a 30-year resident of Princeton and owner of Kingston Antiques, which has just moved to Lambertville, has joined the commercial sales staff at John T. Henderson Realtors.

Ms. Oppenheimer is actively involved with the Princeton Art Association and is a former member of the Princeton Opera Association.

"Dorothy is a dynamic and knowledgeable person, well-known in the community," according to Henderson Commercial Manager Tom Neiderer. He adds, "Her business acumen and way with people make her a valuable asset to our commercial office."

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LAMP SNAOES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. tlc

YARD SALE: 8/16, 9 a.m.-noon, 178 North Stanworth Drive, Princeton. 10-speed bike, Nordic Trak, fabric, books, clothes, sewing machine, misc. household.

NAVY VELVET SECTIONAL SOFA: Fiberglass diving board for in-ground pool; Morse electric sewing machine with regular and decorative stitching; one chain, one circular electric saw. Call 452-2858.

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LAWRENCEVILLE: furnished room near 206 and 95. Kitchen privileges. 896-9026.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 16, terrific furniture, housewares, vintage clothing and toys, woodburning stove, 9-5, 6 Tyson Lane (Littlebrook School Area).

HOUSECLEANING, OWN TRANSPORTATION, references, good prices. Bilingual. Please don't hesitate in calling at (609) 989-9360. Ask for Maricef.

HAMMOCK STAND: Tri-beam for Hatteras rope hammock, \$25. 799-9157

GARAGE/MOVING SALE: August 16, 9 a.m.-12p.m. Furniture, rugs, baby equipment. Rain or shine. 3 Buckingham Drive (off Province Line between 206 and Princeton Pike). No early birds.

GARAGE/STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Save us a trip to Route 1! Secure, dry, ground floor access, Princeton, 924-4911.

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COTTAGE FOR RENT: Very private for one or two, 25 wooded acres, w/d hook-up. East Amwell Township. Available September 1st. \$800 a month plus utilities. Call (609) 466-0641. 8-13-91

OLD EXECUTIVE WALNUT DESK: good condition, \$995 or best offer; old arm chair, \$895 or best offer; Oriental style rug, almost new, \$99 or best offer. Call 609-924-3780.

YARD SALE: two households, furniture, toys, lots of stuff, 350 Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, Sat. 9-5


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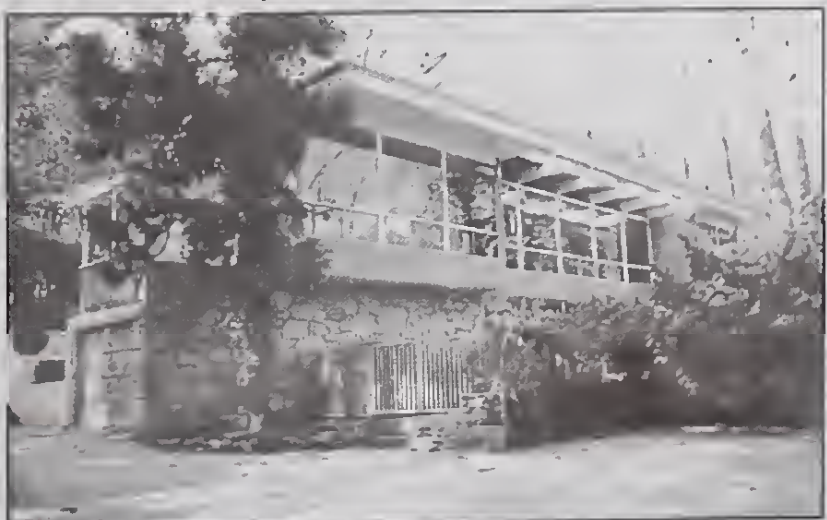
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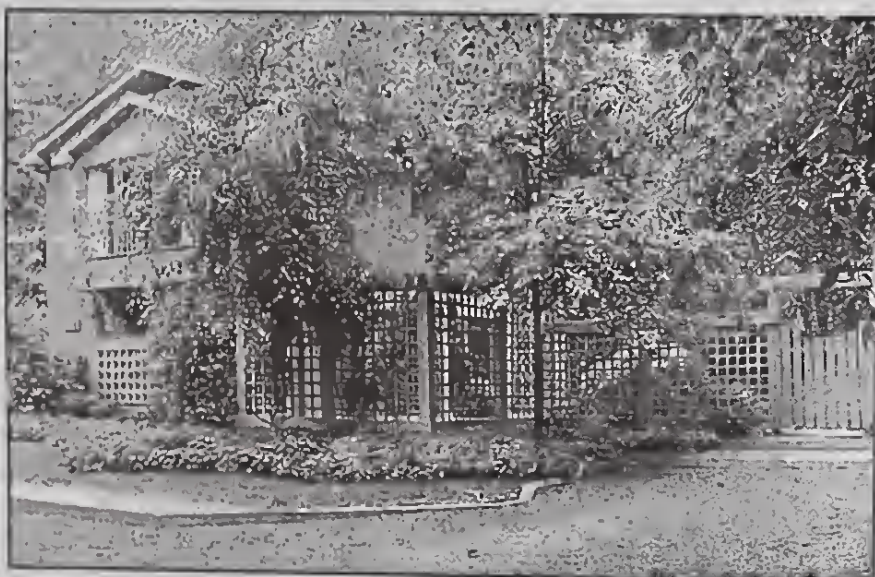
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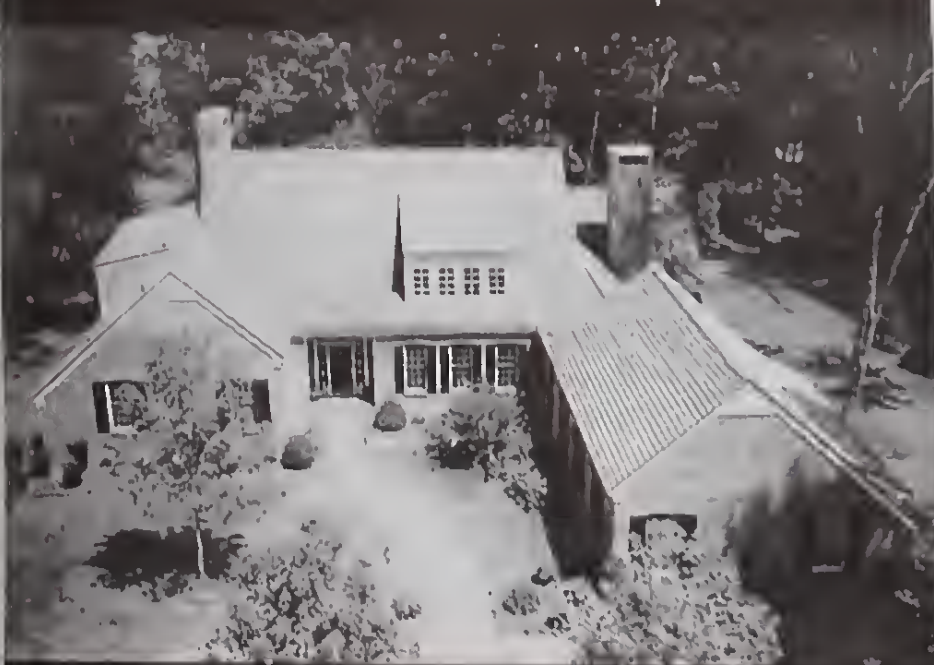
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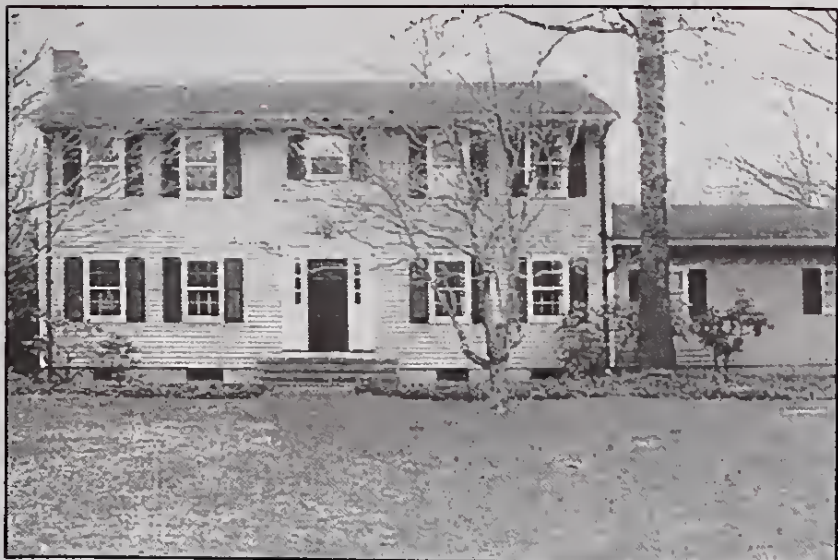
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Princeton - This handsome stucco Contemporary on 2 wooded acres is in the prestigious Preserve. Imported Italian marble floor and tiles. Dramatic Great Room, study enhanced by artful wood cabinetry and inlaid floor. Gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Tennis court.



Princeton - The unique design of this fine Contemporary and the intricate use of windows and skylights create dramatic vistas. Gourmet kitchen with delightful breakfast area. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths includes glamorous master suite. Property borders green acres. \$695,000



Hopewell - This comfortable cozy house is just around the corner from the main street. Living room, dining room, study and kitchen, on the 1st floor. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on the 2nd. A fully carpeted enclosed front porch offers pleasant seasonal living space. \$175,000

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